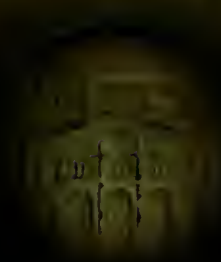


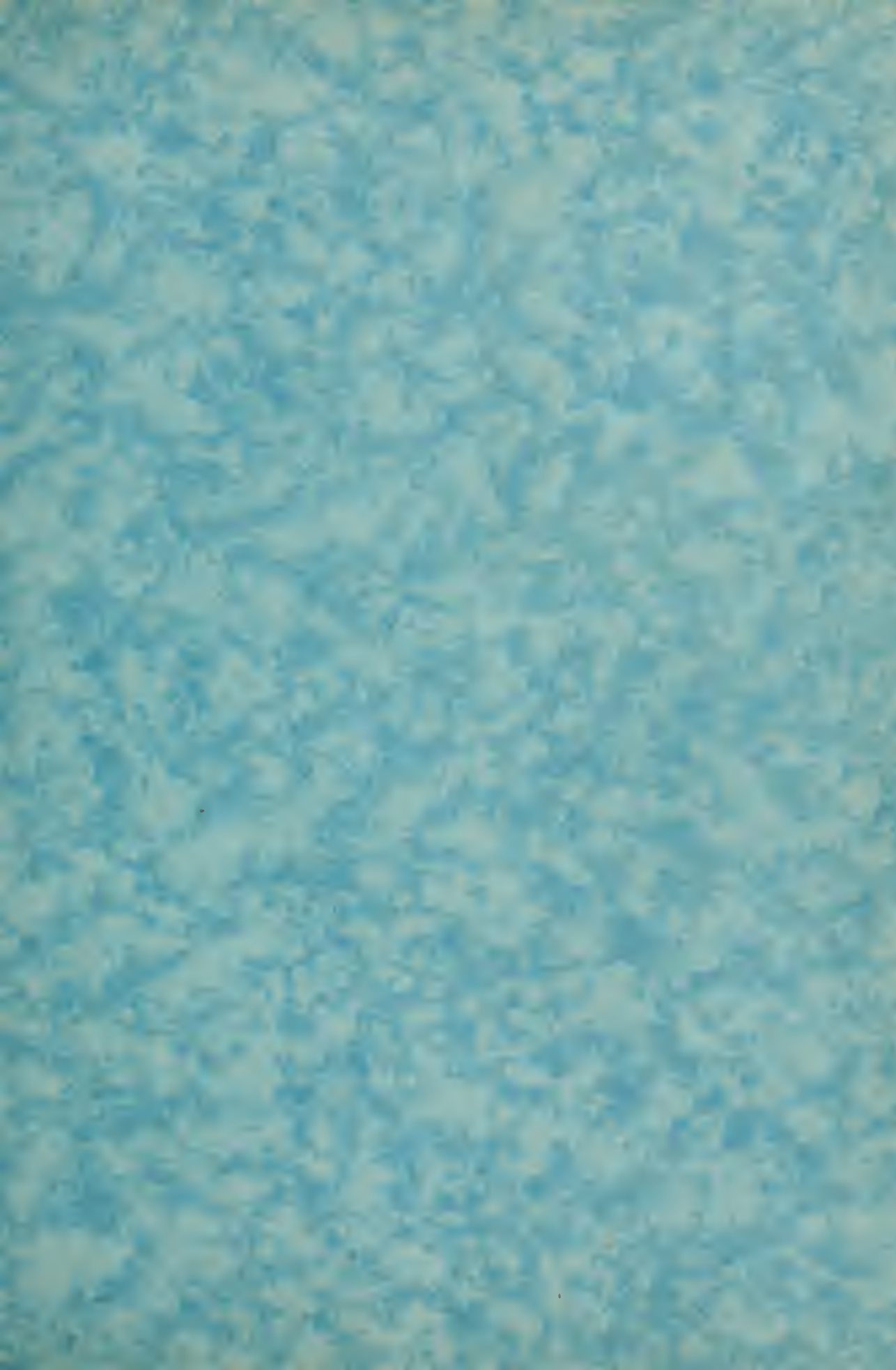
The SOUTHERN CAMPUS



1917

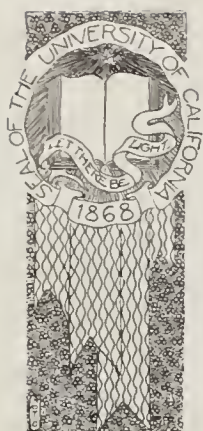


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**The Southern Campus
for 1922**





THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

PUBLISHED
BY THE
ASSOCIATED
STUDENT BODY
OF THE
SOUTHERN
BRANCH
UNIVERSITY
OF
CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES

BEING A
RECORD
OF THE
COLLEGE
YEAR
1921
1922

Copyright, 1922
By
STUART R. WARD
and
CURTIS L. MICK

Photo Engravings
LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING COMPANY
Printing
CARL A. BUNDY QUILL AND PRESS

Foreword

IN THE preparation of the *Southern Campus* for 1922 our constant endeavor has been to make it a mirror that will faithfully reflect this history-making year, a year marked by many events which will influence the University for untold decades to come—when its junior college days will have been forgotten and when it will have long established itself as a full four-year institution.

Like any other mirror, the Year Book cannot see things from all angles, and as it is limited in size, much must be excluded. However, it is hoped that in addition to images that record the physical University and its spirit, every member of the Student Body will find his or her special interests fairly represented.

From the opening of the first semester until the day the presses recorded the last page of copy, we of the staff have endeavored with pen and camera to preserve for our fellow students those passing reflections which in years to come will bring back happy memories of Alma Mater.

May the reflections now emblazoned within the covers of the *Southern Campus* for 1922 be found accurate, may they be found fair, may they be found veritable treasuries of campus memories and campus folks; finally, may the volume live up to its promise of being "*A Book You'll Always Keep.*"—THE EDITOR.



The Faculty of Southern Branch

Dedication

To the faculty
of Southern Branch
who are so unselfishly laboring
to attain their vision
of a Greater University
this book is
respectfully dedicated

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HOWARD HALL

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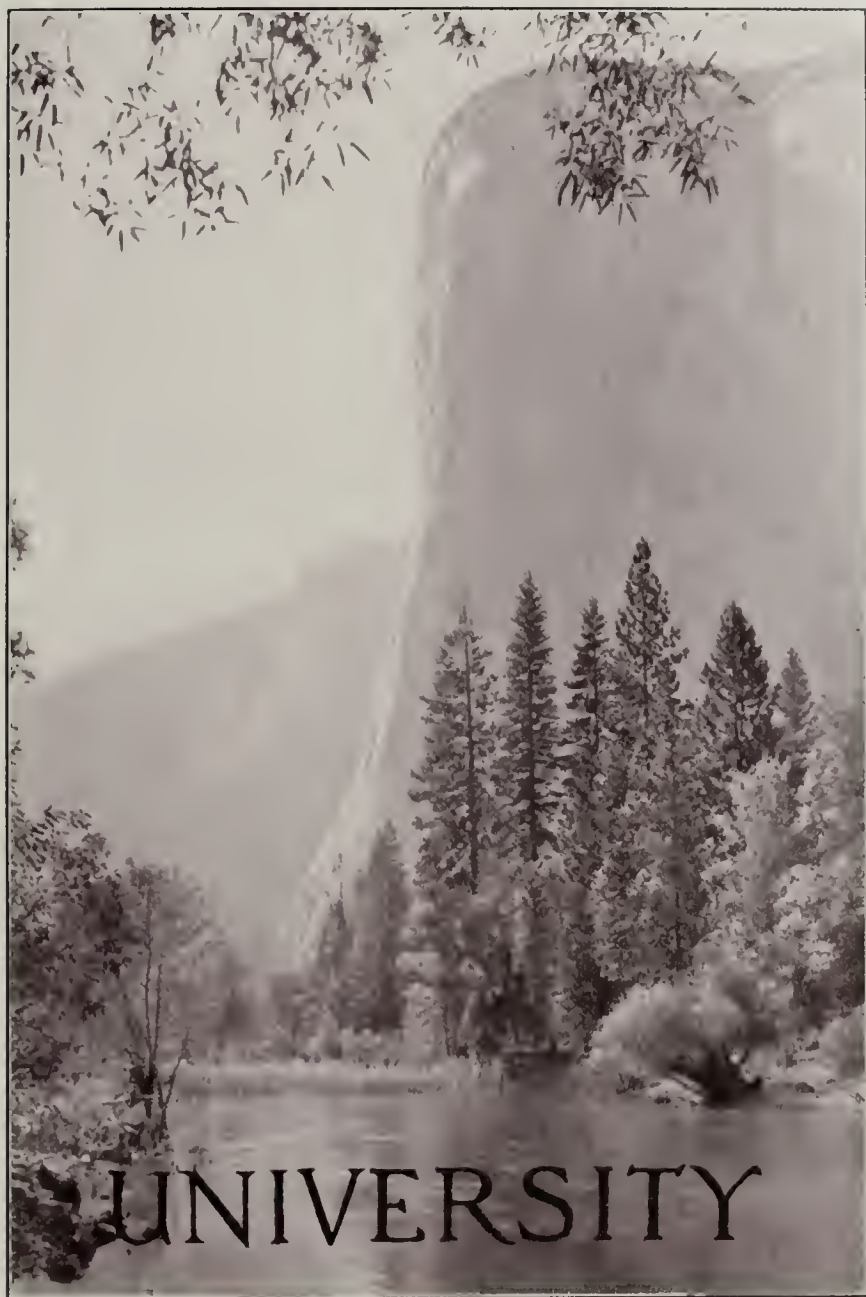
Hail to California

Hail to California!

Alma Mater dear,
Sing the joyful chorus,
Sound it far and near.
Rallying round her banner
We will never fail;
California, Alma Mater,
Hail! Hail! Hail!

Hail to California!

Queen in whom we're blest,
Spreading light and goodness
Over all the west.
Fighting 'neath her standard
We shall sure prevail;
California, Alma Mater,
Hail! Hail! Hail!



El Capitan

Copyright, Frederick W. Martin



Women's Gymnasium

Science Building



Fine Arts Building



The University Library



Millspaugh Hall



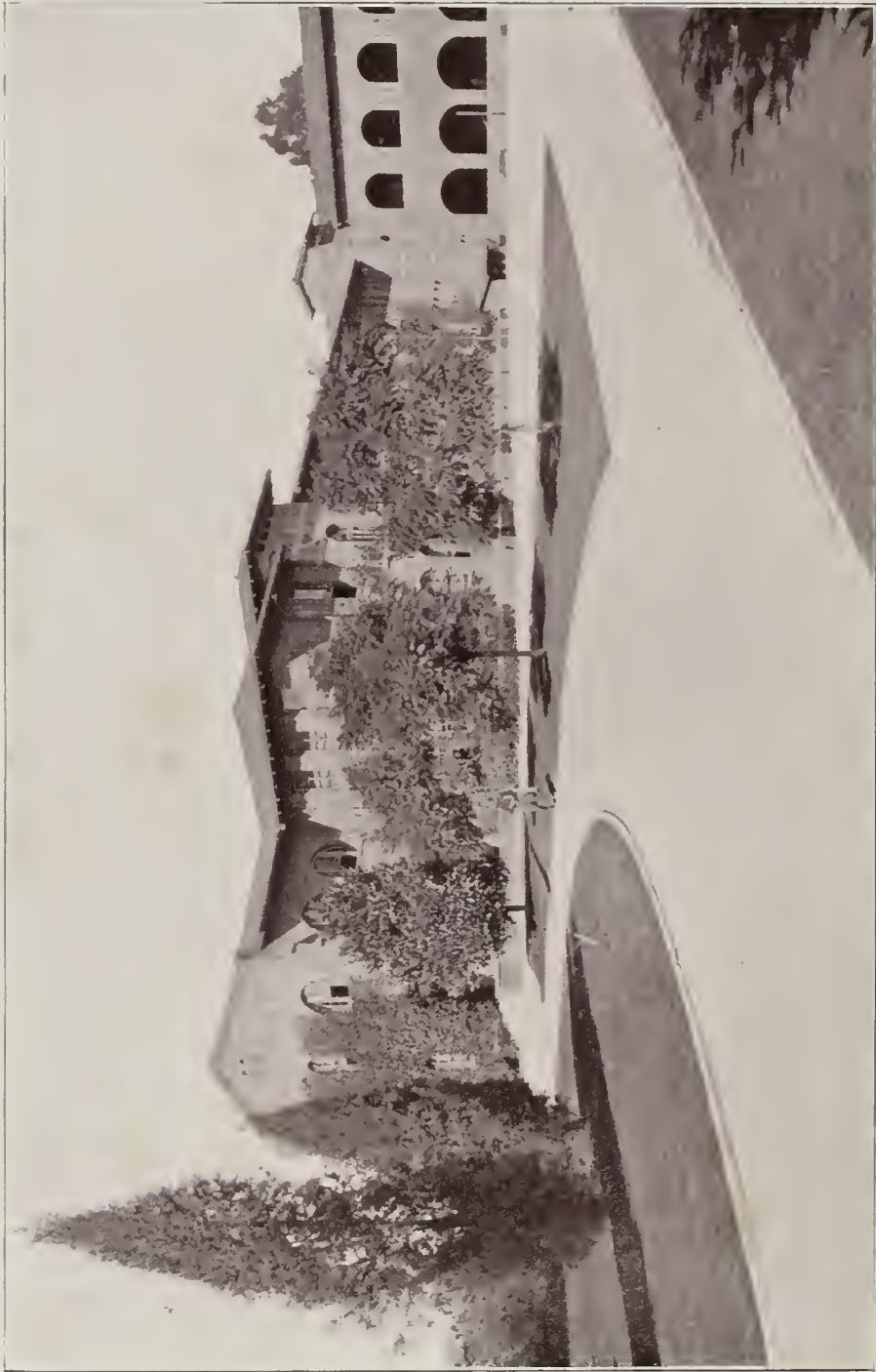
Teachers' Training School

Science Building

Women's Gymnasium



The Cafeteria



A Corner of the Training School



Home Economics Building



Women's Gymnasium



Kindergarten Training School



Sophomore Grove and Fine Arts Building



REGENTS

Regents Ex-Officio

His Excellency William D. Stephens, Governor of the State of California
and President of the Regents
Clement Calhoun Young, B. L., Lieutenant-Governor of the State of California
Henry W. Wright, Speaker of the Assembly
Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Henry A. Jastro, President of the State Agricultural Society
Byron Mauzy, President of the Mechanics' Institute
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David Prescott Barrows, Ph.D., LL.D., President of the University of California

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Regent Will C. Wood
Regent Warren Gregory
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Mortimer Fleischhacker



ERNEST CARROLL MOORE, PH.D., LL.D.
Director

1922



CLOYD HECK MARVIN, PH.D.
Assistant Director

MOTHER UNIVERSITY



The Campanile

At Berkeley the torch of learning is not hid, but placed upon a hill—or, rather, upon several hills—for the campus extends over a series of rolling green slopes. Behind rise towering heights which overshadow even the lofty tip of the Campanile.

From the top of this beautiful marble shaft can be seen the surrounding hills—Berkeley proper, Oakland, Alameda, San Francisco Bay, the City of San Francisco, the wonderful Golden Gate, and beyond all the vast Pacific.

The City of Berkeley, the Blue and Gold college town, is nestled around the University campus. The newcomer finds that a subtle spirit of fellowship and of friendliness pervades this "City of Homes" and enters into every activity of the students.

The plans of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst have been in a large measure adhered to in the phenomenal expansion of the University. The old buildings form historical land-

marks and furnish material upon which are reared hoary traditions, while the many new edifices supply up-to-date equipment and a modern, progressive atmosphere.

As society at large in so many ways resembles a vast student body on an interminable campus, the enormous size of the Berkeley Student Body prepares its members for the complex associations of real life. Here one forms the habit of co-operating as an intelligent, loyal unit with others in vast under-

1922



Part of Berkeley Campus Seen from the South

takings, and learns to feel the pulse of crowds as well as of individuals. A graduate of this, the largest University of the United States, may not only take justifiable pride in being a "Cal" alumnus, but may also feel that his student body relationships at Alma Mater have been of exceptional value in preparing him for after life as a citizen.



Sather Gate, Berkeley

SUMMER SESSION^{AND} UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

The Summer Session

Southern Branch does not close its doors and relapse into a torpor after June graduation. Instead, it spends a busy fortnight in preparation, and then welcomes a totally new group of students, almost as numerous as its regular student body.

These "summer sessioners" are, for the most part, an exceptionally ambitious group of students who elect to spend six weeks of the summer in study. Some aim to accumulate additional units towards diplomas or degrees; others to absorb special knowledge that will better fit them for work during the rest of the year. School teachers of both sexes, predominate, but there are always a large number of undergraduate students, professional workers, business men, and the year-round class of Federal trainees.

Some attend merely as "auditors," taking no examinations, and receiving no credit; but the great majority seek to get the most possible from their courses and obtain recognition for the maximum amount of work permitted—six units.

Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, professor of aerodynamics at Berkeley, is the Dean of the Summer Session, and is supported by an exceptionally able summer session faculty, which invariably includes a number of nationally famous instructors who come to Southern California for the summer. Many students attend the summer session chiefly to hear the lectures given by these notables.

The "summer sessioners" are a happy and enthusiastic group and develop a surprising amount of university spirit and solidarity during their six weeks' existence as a student body. A big assembly, addressed by some prominent speaker, is held once a week, arranged for a different hour every week so as not to repeatedly conflict with any one set of classes. At these gatherings California songs are sung and a brand of California spirit generated which would do credit to the regular student body.

Several informal dances are held during the session, taking place in the

women's gymnasium under the auspices of different groups, and always well attended. Each year trips are made to Mount Lowe, the Ostrich Farm, and other points of interest. The Mount Lowe trip is particularly popular and a large group go to the summit each year.

The "Cub Californian" is replaced by a slightly larger sheet, entitled "The Summer Session Californian," which is prepared twice each week by the journalism and editing classes. In addition to the current news, it publishes extracts and summaries of particularly interesting lectures and general information of interest to summer students. By advertising and a subscription price of twenty-five cents it is made self-supporting.

The Summer Session for 1922 will commence on July 1, and close on August 12. The first summer session of Southern Branch, held in 1918, had an enrollment of 630; 834 attended in 1919, and in 1920 the number had jumped to 1427. Last summer witnessed another big increase when nearly 1800 registered. What the attendance will be this year is problematical, but it would not be surprising if the summer students should outnumber the regular students.

A number of new courses are to be offered leading to advanced degrees, and there will also be an increased number of classes giving credit towards the regular Junior Certificate.

University Extension

University of California Extension Division has for its purpose the assisting of men and women who are not in attendance at the University, but who desire to carry on study under the University direction. It is a means of extending to the people of California, so far as is practicable, the usefulness of the state's greatest educational institution.

Of those whom it serves, over seventy-five per cent are teachers who wish to improve their professional status. The remainder are graduates of schools and universities who desire to continue their studies, students not in residence at the University who wish to make up deficiencies before entering the regular session, and a large group of business men and women who wish further study under proper direction.

Since the beginning of the Southland Extension in 1917 an increase of 400% has been made in efficiency and work accomplished. At the present time there are 7,634 student enrollments in 281 organized classes. The number of registered students is 3,572, which shows that on the average each student is taking more than two intensive courses. If this student body should be transferred to the campus it would mean the education of 400 students each carrying sixteen units of work for one semester. Forty-six instructors and fifty-five lecturers and musicians are employed, nineteen of whom are recruited from the faculty of the Southern Branch.



Lucius I. Shaffner

Born June 9, 1899

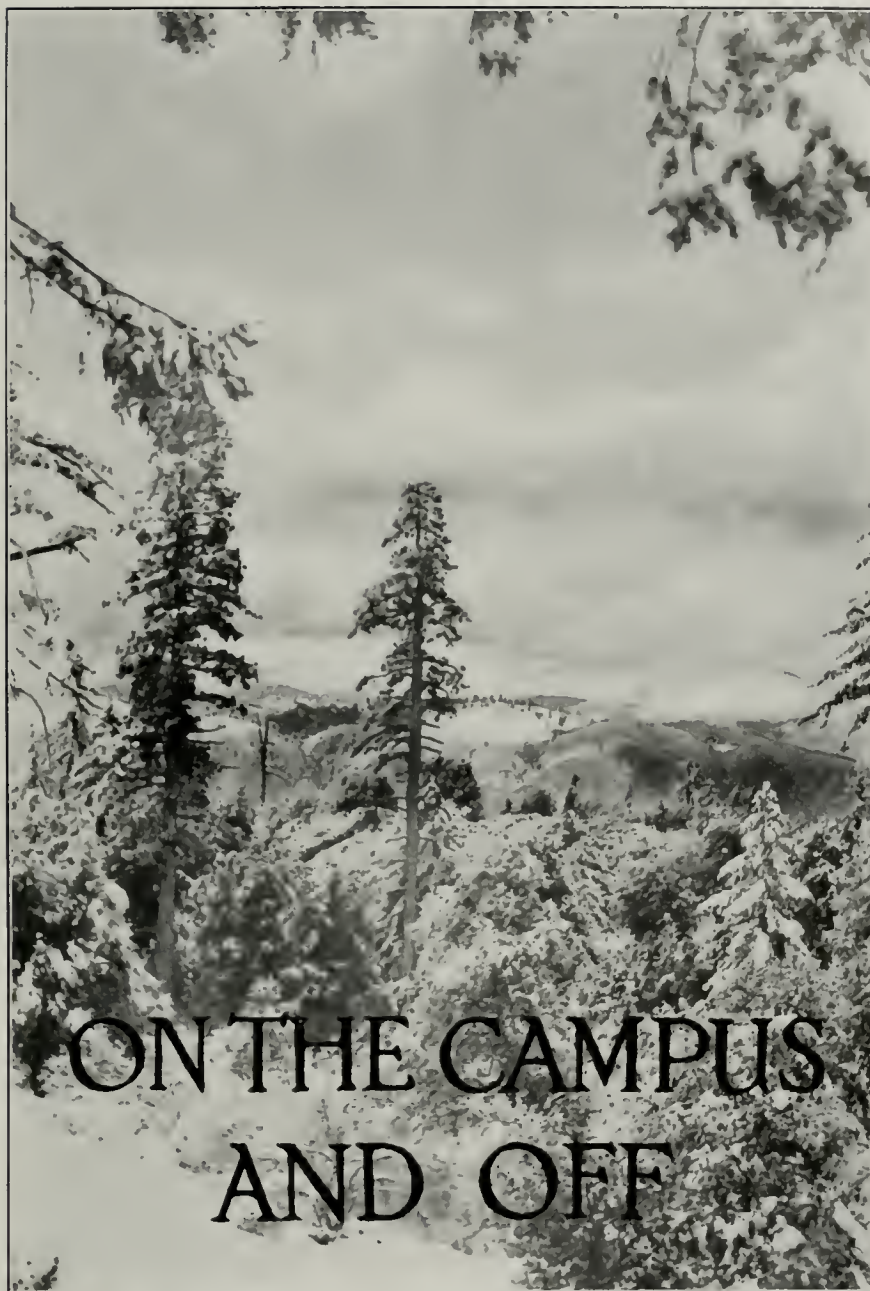
Died March 13, 1922

Lucius I. Shaffner enlisted June 9, 1917 (his eighteenth birthday), in the 322nd Field Signal Battalion as a private, later attaining the rank of sergeant. He was shellschocked in July, 1918, but after being in the hospital for a time returned to duty and fought in five major engagements.

While with the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany, he was further weakened by influenza and returned as a hospital patient to the United States.

His death while a student at Southern Branch was the result of the injuries received while in uniform. The University mourns the loss of one of her true heroes.

1922



ON THE CAMPUS AND OFF

Barley Flats from Mt. Wilson

Copyright, Clarence M. Henshaw

Hazing the Frosh

When the Great Gates of Knowledge swung open last fall, a cursory survey of the incoming horde showed the Sophomores that here was a great potential nuisance. For the Freshmen clamored thru the high halls of Alma Mater, they trod brazenly upon the majestic toes and goodly traditions of the Sophomores, they came even into the presence of the Higher Education, irreverent, unhushed, and unashamed.

The Sophomores in solemn conclave determined that they could best be controlled, not by the mass tactics of former years, but by a sort of guerrilla warfare.



A Fresh Stock

On September 19 the "Silent Sophs" set forth on their mission of terror. In bands of three or four they descended upon the violator of the laws, and conducted him to the men's gym, where they removed his outer habiliments and proceeded to cleanse him of the grime of his transgression with the aid of hard, cold water.

Those who aped their elders, either in amative propensities, habiliments, tonsorial adornment, or narcotics, or who failed to don the hat of ignominy, were made to roam the campus thorofares and intone quaint chanties in their own tongue, arrayed only in undisguisables and a capacious barrel. For the hardened offenders the stocks stood gaping; and for milder miscreants the reversed jacket, hoisted pantaloons, and other sartorial improvisations were deemed sufficient. The ascent of additional Freshmen at the mid-year re-introduced the necessity for action. Ten were paraded before the dignified deliberations of the University meeting, where their national anthem quavered thru the hall, and one was later deposited in the fish pond.

On Charter Day, March 23, a dozen or so specimens were caught and carefully shorn of their luxuriant tresses. Their garments were rearranged, and the nature of their offense—"no hat"—was limned in imperishable pigment upon their brows.



Innocent Boosts the S. C.

HARK YE! FROSH!

THE LID IS ON!

An edict put forth ye 19th day of September,
in the year 1921, by ye Ruling Class of S. B. U. C.

Green, babbling babe, remove thy bonnet, whilst thou this edict scan,
Thine Elders have prepared it to help thee be a man.

Thy empty dome thou must now adorn with the chapeau for thee designed,
Forsake thy gaudy high school pins, and to the fish be kind.

Dare not to walk or even talk with those of the gentle sex;
'Twill be a dire and dreadful day if thou thy Rulers vex!

Sit not upon the seats that set at the head of Millspaugh's stairs;
If found upon yon stoneware bench, Sophs will end thine earthly cares.

Tamper not, neither meddle with dice, nor tops, nor cards;
Thy Betters from these would save thee, as mother baby guards.

Connect not with thy empty face, cigar, cigarette, nor pipe;
And from thy childish upper lip, all trace of foliage wipe.

Appear not with the pants called "cords" upon thy nether limbs,
Or o'er what used to be a frosh, they'll sing some parting hymns.

Tho cracked thy lip and sore thy throat, on October first, sweet child,
Prepare to render college songs, in siren voice or mild.

Dare not to ditch or early leave the assemblies of thine University;
Blood-thirsty "Silent Sophs" will punish such perversity

There is a sacred, steady spot, known as the Sophomore Grove;
'Neath wreaths of flowers thou wilt dwell if in it thou shouldst rove.

Munch not thy lunch, oh verdant one, east of west Millspaugh walls,
And do not loaf or horseplay along its ancient halls.

Plunge now, at once, with feeble might into some activity pronto,
A pin upon thy spindling chest, thy Betters will place with gusto.

Midst frogs and other green things, in Mud Pond thou shalt swim,
If by unruly word or action, thou the glory of thine Elders dim!

At rallies always carry wood, 'tis so much like thy head;
Fail not to transmit these traditions when this sad year has fled.

CLASS of '24

1922



An Even Dozen Prunes



Youthful Cubs



All Dressed Up and No Place to Go



Time to Re-tire



A Foolish Frosh



All Alone



Green and Guileless

Annual Tie-up and Tug-of-War



First Blood

During the latter part of September the Frosh were given a chance to exhibit their possibilities as future sophomores. Moore field was chosen for the battleground, and late one afternoon the whole University went out to view the conflict.

Never had the bleachers been so crowded. The rivalry between the two classes manifested itself in the fierce yells, which arose in mighty volumes. Even the Frosh forgot their training and let lusty howls issue from their childish throats.

Finally a yell mightier than any that had been given before ascended skyward. Onto the battlefield, with great gusto, strode the valorous ones. The whole scene might have resembled a tournament in the days of good King Arthur, had it not been for the costumes worn by these modern knights. No shining suits of silvery armor nor plumed hats did these warriors wear. The Sophs were most appropriately dressed in stout coveralls, while the Frosh appeared in antiquated clothing of all kinds.

As the whistle blew the opposing forces rushed towards each other with a pugnaciousness which augured a great battle. Each man carried with him stout cords with which to tie his enemy if possible.

All of the twenty Frosh men made for the Soph captain, Al Olmstead, for whom they seemed to have a special grudge. In their desire for revenge, they forgot the remaining nineteen Sophs, who pounced on them at the proper moment. Before five minutes had passed, three thoroughly disgusted Freshmen were safely bound and were reposing peacefully within the Sophomore goal. Then amid much shirt tearing and yelling, the fight raged on. When the allotted time was up, the peagreens had managed to capture but one Soph, to the five youngsters behind the upper classmen's goal.

Immediately following the tie-up, a tug-of-war was staged.

With the proper signals, the fray began and the heavy Frosh line dragged the resisting Sophs once, yea! twice thru a spray of water.



A Struggle

1922



R-r-revenge!



A Human Concatenation



The End of a Perfect Fray

Basketball Championship Celebration

Cub spirit received a new birth—or perhaps it merely became of age—during the celebration of the winning of the basketball championship of Southern California for the second consecutive year.

Following a rousing assembly, marked by surprises and tremendous enthusiasm, the Student Body surged forth from Millspaugh Hall and eagerly fell into three mammoth serpentine lines of victory, which wound back and forth over the big lawn, a joyous, singing jumble of celebrators. In Sophomore Grove the band in full regalia held high carnival, hardly pausing for breath between its medleys of popular songs and martial airs. Everyone was happy, everyone was in motion, and everyone was making some kind of noise.



The Serpentes

International

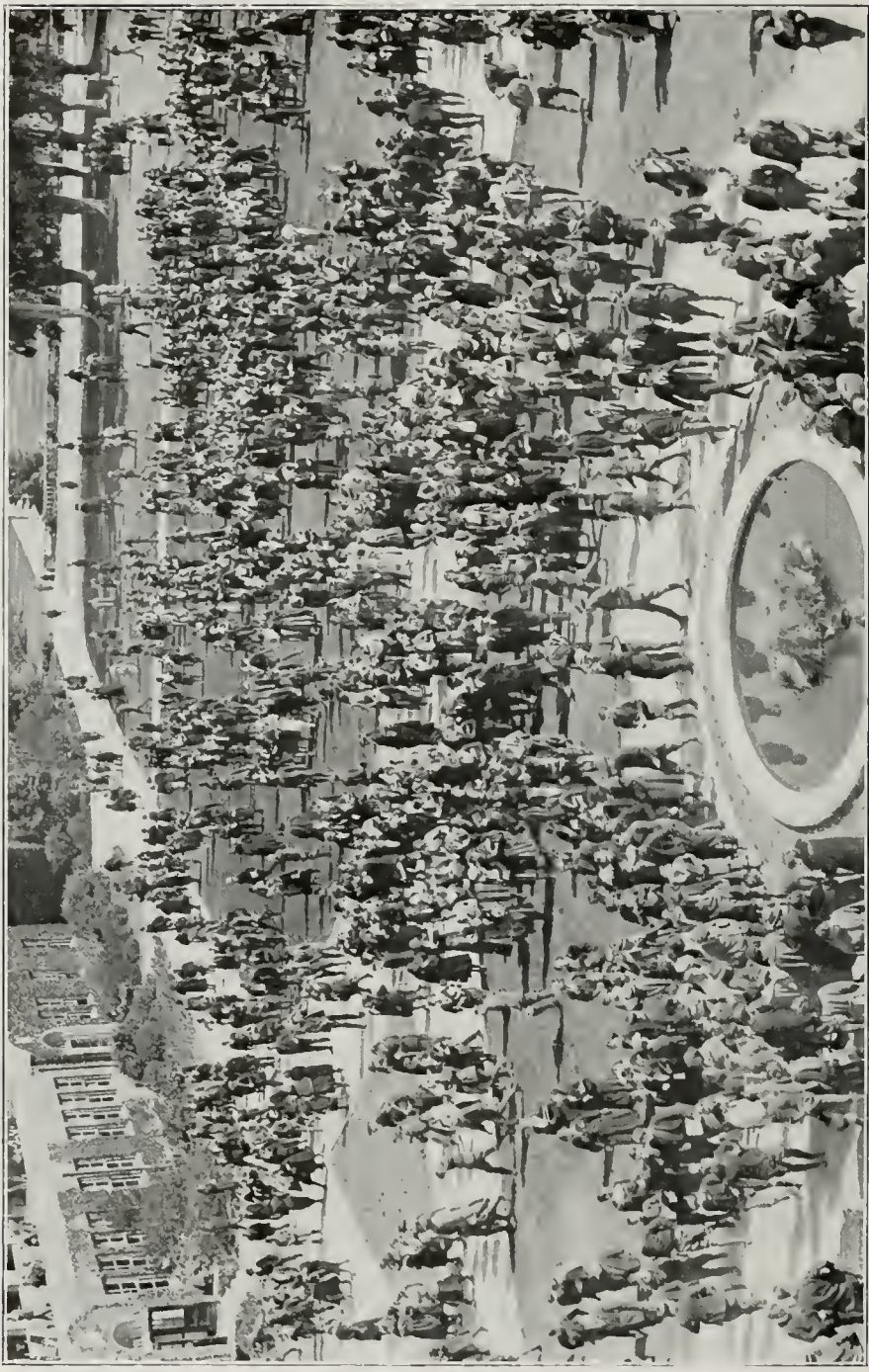
Finally, the cheer leaders halted the processions and by means of surveyor's stakes driven in the turf, arranged the big crowd into the letter that has ruined the fond hopes of other aspiring casaba-tossing institutions of the Southland—the California "C." And on this day at Southern Branch, as on so many days since 1868 at Berkeley, this "C" also signified conquest by the Blue and Gold. As the faculty announcement of time to return to classes resounded around the quadrangle, the letter broke up under the all-seeing eyes of motion picture and newspaper cameras perched upon the roof of Millspaugh Hall.

As it was noon hour, however, the majority of the students had no classes and further celebration was in order. An even ten verdant, weirdly costumed frosh, hold-overs from the assembly, were the logical material, and these guileless individuals were therefore put thru their paces for the benefit of the spectators and the cameramen.

They sang in childish falsettos, they paraded with rakes, they ran crab races; finally, to satisfy the insatiable moving picture camera, the long-talked-of thing was actually accomplished—the fattest, and hence the slowest, of the green ones was deposited with scant ceremony in the central fishpond. Splash!

Then Prunes, the first cub bear to set foot on the campus, imported for the day by Clarence Henshaw, became the center of interest. He was graphixed on the fish pond rock pile, with the frosh troupe, and amidst the basketball men—manifesting his joy by biting Butler during the latter ceremony.

1922



International

Just After the Big "C" Broke Up

1922



"Prunes" Inspects the Fish Pond



Just Before "Prunes" Bit Butler—



—And Just Afterward

Engineers Visit Superdreadnaught



(Above) The New Mexico

(Below) The Party

As a relief from the monotony of gazing through a transit, a number of Cub aspirants to engineering fame enjoyed a visit to the United States superdreadnaught, New Mexico, on November 3. The invitation to inspect the battleship was extended by Rear Admiral B. F. Hutchinson, chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet.

Accompanied by their instructor, Professor W. J. Masak, the sixty students who comprised the party embarked on a naval launch at San Pedro and were conveyed to the ship. The engineering officers, who acted as guides on the tour of inspection, were detailed to

answer all questions put to them by the visitors, and to explain the various problems in the ship's mechanism.

The New Mexico represents the acme of modern engineering science; electricity is the motive force of the propelling motors as well as of the interior machinery. As the officers were extremely kind in imparting information to the students, the excursion was of real value. It is planned to make this trip an annual event.

The Pomona Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference

Armistice Day witnessed the first peaceful Cub invasion of the Pomona Campus. Then it was that nearly a score of Southern Branch delegates of both sexes accepted Pomona's invitation to be her guests at "An Intercollegiate Conference Upon the Limitation of Armaments."

Representatives from seventeen colleges of the Southland were present. A number of addresses by prominent speakers were supplemented by rather warm group discussions on disarmament topics and it is reported that the Cub delegates more than held their own.

All attended a thrilling gridiron battle between Pomona and Whittier on the afternoon of Armistice Day as guests of Pomona. Plans are being considered to make such meetings of southern college students annual affairs.

1922

Red Cross Drive

Always in sympathy with the appeals of the various charitable organizations, the Cub Student Body was more than willing to participate in the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals in the interests of the "Greatest Mother in the World."

Under the leadership of Ruth Gentle and Theodora Gatchel, more than ten thousand seals were sold during a week's campaigning. The plea was made by attractive saleswomen and few could resist the double call of beauty and charity.



Capt. Rossell Invests

Contrary to the course followed last year, no organized campaign for the sale of Red Cross Memberships was carried on within the University, altho the students were given the opportunity to subscribe if they so desired. A systematized drive was found unnecessary because of the intensive campaign of the Red Cross Headquarters of Los Angeles, in which many students participated.

Mount Hollywood Hike

Dr. Moore has always been a strong advocate of mountain climbing as a means of getting closer to nature, as well as of obtaining health and a carefree mind. He has carried out these ideals by instituting an annual Mount Hollywood hike for Southern Branch as one of its traditions. Last October, a jolly party from the University turned out in hiking togs and followed Dr. Moore up the steep slopes of Mount Hollywood.

It was a long, hard climb, but nearly every one reached the top in perfect or imperfect condition. Dr. Moore proved himself a true hiker, in fact, the only one in the crowd, for no one else had the presence of mind to bring along a canteen of water to alleviate the tortures of thirst, though one small army canteen did not go very far among such a crowd. The summit reached, all gave some lusty yells for the Branch and ended by singing "All Hail" before they started home.

Some of those who made the trip were reminded of a hike they had once planned to make, to cut a big "C" on this same mountainside, but found that peaceful penetration of the territory was all that certain Hollywood residents would grant Southern Branch students. (Some there are who yet yearn to see the aforesaid California numeral emblazoned on the broad slopes of Mount Hollywood.)



The Delegates

Among the events of the year which were of more than temporary value was the Intercollegiate Convention of the Associated Women Students, held February 24 and 25. Delegates were present from the University of Southern California, Pomona College, Occidental College, Santa Barbara Teachers' College, Chaffee Union Junior College, Whittier College, San Diego Teachers' College, and La Verne Teachers' College.

During the convention three conferences were held. The first, on Friday afternoon, dealt mainly with the almost universal problem of keeping A.W.S. meetings interesting.

The California Club was the scene of a banquet Friday night, when the A.W.S. of the Southern Branch acted as hostess to those attending the Convention. Mrs. Robert Burdette, Chairman of the California State Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker and gave an inspirational address. Dean Westcott of Santa Barbara, Dean Caldwell of San Diego, and Dean Laughlin of S.B.-U.C. also spoke. A delightful Spanish dance by Ina Thach and Marie Keisling, songs by Eunice Ross, and whistling solos by Emily Clelland formed the program which added to the pleasure of the evening.

Saturday morning, subjects relative to the student and the A.W.S. were taken up. Such themes as the honor point system, student loan fund, and student and faculty problems were discussed.



The Deans



The Luncheon

After a luncheon, capably sponsored by Julia Childs, had been served on the Home Economics balcony, the final meeting began. The sessions on Saturday saw the most important work accomplished. Plans were suggested for the formation of a Women's Debating League, for the furtherance of sports for women, and for the exchange of A.W.S. ideas.

The position left vacant by the illness of Ruth Phillips, A.W.S. President, was filled by Sarah Mathews, who made a delightful hostess and Conference manager. Delegates from the Southern Branch were: Helen Scheck, chairman of the Conference; Arden Dow, Jean Fort, Helen Petrosky and Mary Bohon. Each group of delegates was welcomed and cared for during its stay by the hostesses who included Grace Smiley, Lillian Pumphrey, Isabelle Mushet, Dorothy Cassidy, Theodora Gatchel, Evelyn Gibbs, Mildred Dupes and Minnie Bransford.

The University of California, Southern Branch, was elected President for the year 1922-23.

Raggs

Mabel E. Salisbury

Old Raggs is a dog to be proud of—
Dressed up in mud and a smile.
His tail, it will wag and his tongue it will sag.
He is good for a run of a mile.



He dresses in drab through the winter,
His summer coat's often quite gray,
His bangs—they are truly quite fearful,
But he smiles right out loud every day.

His teeth are as white as the moon-
beams,
His nose, 'tis a daub of pure black,
His eyes keenly sparkle and twinkle.
But his feet, they never will track.

We bow low down to your dogship,
And we joyfully hark to your bark,
There are homes you can have on the campus:
You're the only gay sport in our park.

1922



On the Road

The Berkeley Pilgrimage

Via boat, train, Hudson, Franklin, and the ever-present "flivver," some three score cubs migrated to Berkeley to growl with the parent bear as she leisurely devoured the U. S. C. football pilgrims. It was an historic event—this 500-mile journey to support the northern university—and one that presages similar trips for the future.

The junior Bruins were accorded a royal welcome by former Branch students and old time Berkeleyites alike. There was a rousing reunion luncheon at the Hotel Whitecotton and the various U. C. organizations vied with each other in extending courtesies to the delegates.

As to the game—well, it was the U. C. vs. U. S. C. game, you know, and the result need hardly be recorded here. The score was entirely satisfactory except to the Trojans, some hundreds of whom braved a sea-sick voyage to be made sicker yet by the game they had traveled far to see.

The bigness of the Berkeley Campus, its rousing California spirit, the vast scale on which things are done, the atmosphere of friendliness and helpfulness, were but a few of the pleasant memories and inspirations carried back by the delegates as they regretfully bade their friends, new and old, "au revoir," stepped on the starter, and sped off for Los Angeles.



Lover's Lane, Berkeley Campus

Spring Festival

"Winter is death. Spring is life. All hail the spring!" The advent of the season when "a young man's fancy—" and so forth, was celebrated by the annual Spring Festival, May 5 and 6. This was the fourth pageant given by the Physical Education Department of the University, and it surpassed anything yet done along this line. It was an elaborate spectacle of color, action, dances and scenic effects.

"The Children of the Sun" consisted of a prologue and six episodes in which were depicted the celebrations in honor of Spring as practised by ancient peoples. The ancient rituals were not only closely connected with, but actually arose out of, a common human impulse to help the God of Life in his struggle with the opposing force of Death.

The prologue was symbolic, using the myth of Persephone to typify the awakening of Spring, in contrast to the Death of Winter. Demeter, the Earth Mother, whose part was taken by Doris Edghill, mourned the loss of Persephone, portrayed by Ina Thach. Persephone had left the Earth and taken with her all the light, and color, and growing things. A Greek funeral dance was used to interpret this theme.

A cry was heard in the distance, as Persephone approached the bounds of Winter. At sight of Demeter she broke free and fled into her mother's arms. Demeter showed her the trees, reaching bare arms to the sky, and the ground brown and hard. Persephone danced, and beneath her feet the flowers and grass sprang up. The Hamadryads slipped out from their trees and crowned her with the new green leaves. A flower, formed by the dancers, opened. It was Spring!

Then followed the various episodes: the Egyptian, using the festival of Osiris as the motive; the Greek, showing the games and sports of these people; the Japanese, which dealt with the myth of the Sun Goddess who, after a quarrel with her brother the Wind, retired into a cave and thus plunged the world into darkness; the Breton, based upon the Golden Bough, a ceremony performed by the Druids and peasants of Brittany in celebration of the Spring; the Aztec, portraying the interesting Prayer for Rain, the invocation of the Sun and the festival of Xalacqua; the Russian, closing the pageant with a rousing, colorful and vigorous enactment of the Sacrifice to the Spring in which a maiden danced herself to death and then arose as the Goddess of Spring.

The affair was managed by a large force of committees under Misses Bertha Wardell and Norma Gould, who were in charge of the festival thru-out. The costumes were designed by the Art Department, and were made by the girls in the Physical Education Department. The properties, as well as the costumes, were very elaborate, nothing being spared in the way of money or effort which might add to the success of the entire production.



The Soph Hop

The Junior Prom

Near the end of bewitching October, the Junior class heralded in the social season for the Cubs, with a delightfully informal prom.

The prevailing spirit of Halloween was apparent in the decorations, and ingenious hands transformed the Gym into a palace of mystery. Rows of pumpkins, black cats, and witches stretched from corner to corner, forming a canopy over the heads of the merrymakers. Huge golden pumpkins, which grinned down on the dancers from every nook and corner, cast a soft yellow light over the room, making its mystic atmosphere complete.

Musicians, who must have come straight from Jazz land, caused even the witch on her broomstick to sway with their rhythm. Time flew by all too fast and when midnight came, it was with great reluctance that the dancers heard the opening notes of "Home, Sweet Home."

Afternoon Dance

On December sixteenth, "Eds" and Co-eds enjoyed the first afternoon dance of the year, the women's gym, as usual, being the scene of action. In response to the opening notes from Fredi Winter's Jazz orchestra, crowds deserted the library and campus and flocked in for a whirl around the floor.

Extraordinary punch was served, and speedily went the way of all drinkables. At six o'clock the festal Cubs were still whirling and pleading for more of the mellifluous music. But the affably obdurate orchestra, having fulfilled its contract, promptly left, and the dancers, perforce, followed.

The Sophomore Hop

Just before students of the University shut books and notes away in their lockers in happy anticipation of holiday time, the Sophomores bade them all gather to enjoy the second University dance of the year. The workaday appearance of the gym was lost in a myriad of orange and black streamers interwoven so as to form a canopy over the heads of the merrymakers.

Huge turkey gobblers strutting across the programs would let no one forget that Thanksgiving days had come. Fredi Winter's well-known orchestra furnished irresistible music thruout the evening. A serpentine dance concluded the program but even twelve o'clock found the dancers still unwilling to bring the Soph Hop to a close.

The dance was doubly enjoyed because of the fact that school, study and school worries were to be suspended for the next few days in favor of His Majesty, Turkey Gobbler, synonymous with Thanksgiving.

Valentine Dance

With charming red decorations to carry out the Valentine motif, the first Student Body dance of the second semester was given by the A. W. S. on Tuesday, February 14.

Altho the affair was late in starting, the prolonged wait made the dances enjoyed just that much more. As usual, Fred Winter's Syncopated Jazz artists left nothing to be desired in the way of music.

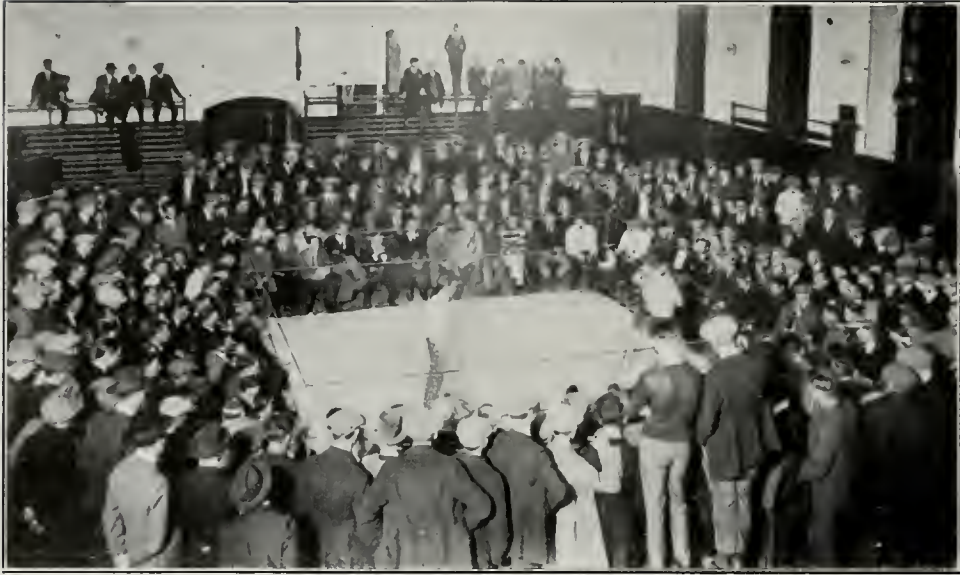
Whether Cupid himself was there, we know not, but—well, anyway, the punch was good and everyone enjoyed himself just a little more than was his wont.

Freshie Glee

The women's gym once more became the scene of merry-making on the night of March 24. This joyousness was evidenced in the faces of some two hundred couples on the floor. They were engaged in the absorbing act of making their feet go in response to the stimuli of the melody issuing from a corner of the gym, where Fredi Winter's Jazz Band was stationed.

The occasion was the Freshie Glee. Spring was featured in the decorations; the gym lost its identity completely, being covered with huge branches of eucalyptus and sprays of the small yellow-flowered tree which grows on the campus. At one end of the room were the class numerals, mounted high above the heads of the dancers. Gay colored balloons, serpentine, and delicious punch served to make the evening an especially brilliant affair.

In fact, the chief excitement of the evening was furnished when the balloons were released over the heads of the merrymakers, from a folded flag, hung up close to the ceiling. General pandemonium prevailed.



A Flash of the March Smoker

Men's Smoker, October 12

Yells and songs that jarred the rafters of the Women's Gym opened the scintillating program of the Scimitar and Key Smoker on October 12. Then, as clouds of incense to my-lady-nicotine began to ascend, the five hundred males present crowded around the padded square, where snappy two-round boxing matches and wrestling bouts were staged in rapid succession. The new men's glee club made its first bow and was royally received.

Agora presented a debate on the mooted question, "What the——" (well, ask some man who was there!) Phi Kappa Kappa scored a big hit with an impersonation of Dean Marvin, and Alpha Pi put on a unique stunt in the form of a one-man wrestling match. The piano-saxophone duet of Sigma Zeta was encored till it refused to be encored any more. Plenty of good jazz was dispensed by Fredi Winter's orchestra in the lulls between events.

Live-wire speeches by Student Body President Tenney of Berkeley, Ty Cobb, Dean Probert of U. C. Mining College, Dr. Marvin and Bob Huff concluded the evening. Between munches on some very edible "hot dogs" the gathering broke up singing "All Hail."

The results of the evening's combats were as follows: Armbruster drew with Fisher; Hummel outpointed Castelan; Kushner won from Stockwell; Doolan beat Harnish; Cole gained the decision over Brown; Peak proved to be too much for Hutchinson; Hess subdued Sheldon; Heide defeated Hubbard; Haddox vanquished Bowling; Blanche worsted Knight, and Bowen conquered Shutts.

March Smoker

Struggling through the blue haze of cigarette smoke and the hoarse yells of enthusiastic fans, the participants of the men's March Smoker provided the spectators with plenteous thrills in the nine contests staged. Two knock-outs, one technical decision, six decisions and one draw were the results.

Many University and Athletic Club notables witnessed the proceedings. The prizes awarded to the winners were medals, cups, and trunks (athletic, of course). Charlie Keppen of the L.A.A.C. acted as announcer; Billie Coe officiated as timekeeper, and George Blake took a position as judge.

Bob Huff, as master of ceremonies, introduced the guests and started things off. Al Olmstead spoke for baseball, and the men about to compete in the northern track meet were brot out. Coach Trotter also spoke a few words concerning track.

The results were as follows:

Smutz threw Meyers.

Mitchell and Deal, draw.

Cramer won from Brown.

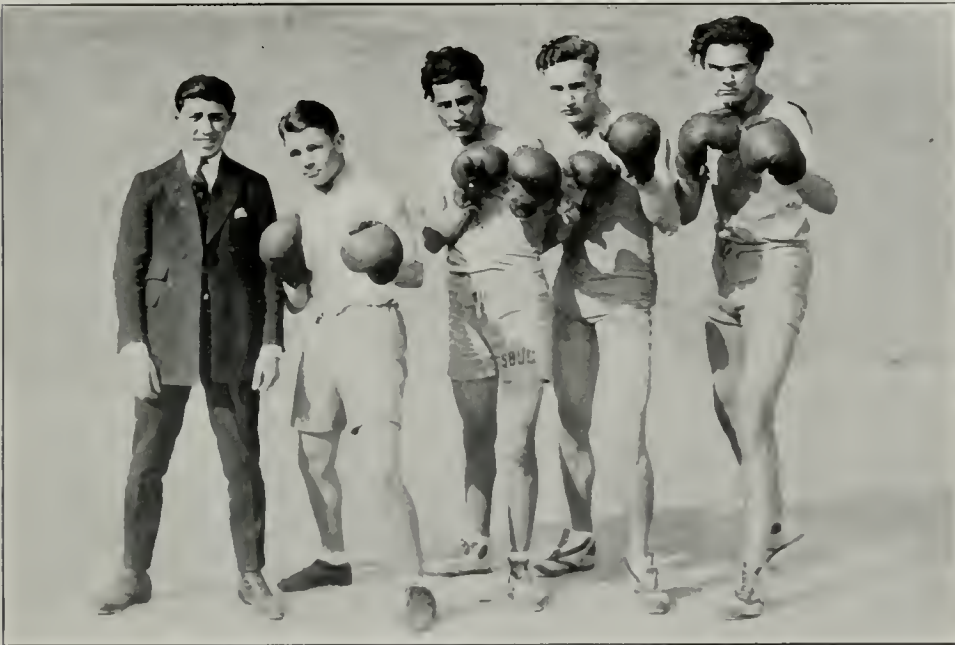
Frost knocked out Cole.

Heide stopped Fisher.

Bowen beat Rader.

Haddox knocked out Blanche.

Sheldon won from Hess.



BOXING CHAMPIONS OF S. B. U. C. 1922

Left to Right: Coach Irving Glasser, Wallace Frost 133, Lester Cramer 122, Phil Haddox 162, John Sheldon 175.

1922



The Football Banquet

The Football Banquet

'Neath the glowing eyes and nostrils of illuminated papier-mache bulls' heads, three score plus of gridiron men and their friends gathered in the private dining hall of Ye Bull Pen Inn, December 14th.

Never were wooden slabs graced with better eatables! The smokes were also admirably chosen and, what was more important, plentiful. Toastmaster Bob Huff ably introduced the speakers and rounded off with a touching personal tribute to Coach Trotter. Among the speakers were Dr. Moore, Dr. Crowell, Dr. Marvin, Dr. Martin, Coaches Cozens, Dowden, Works, and Abel, President Rex Miller, Captain Eddie Rossell, and Captain-elect Loran Peak, Ralph Borst, Keith Parke, Adolph Borsum, Wallace Frost, and Benny Einzig.

As the principal event of the evening, Chuek Marston, in behalf of the team, presented Coach Trotter with a handsome ring. In his acceptance speech Coach Trotter paid tribute to the splendid loyalty and fighting spirit of the Cub team, and expressed his confidence in the gridiron future of Southern Branch. In every speech was evidenced the unquenchable California spirit of courage and optimism, which augurs well for the success of next year's pigskin season.

1922

Caring for the Campus

It is so much a matter of everyday existence, this inspirational green campus of ours, and its clean, vine-grown buildings, that we seldom pause to consider the men and women who keep them well-groomed and inviting. But it is a solemn fact that pansies do not rout the weeds by poetic justice, and that the careless debris left by a busy academic population cannot profitably be left to the ministrations of the legendary "Good Little People." These things require labor, hard labor; and in addition it becomes intelligent and loving labor in the hands of the people who make this campus a beautiful and livable place to work and play in.



The Original Mr. Dooley

The "outside" is kept delightfully fresh and colorful by a staff of six men, under the direction of the beaming and jovial Alexander Macgillivray. Alex betrays a positive genius for touching up the high lights of the lily, and seems never at loss for an appropriate flower to fit some angle or cranny of the campus.



Head Gardener Alex

Alex and his force touch up the Quad with larkspur, marigold, pansy, and snap-dragon; they nurse the poinsettias into flaming life at Christmas time, and minister to the stately eucalyptus trees when they are menaced by the winds. The beauty which these men so unobtrusively produce has its ineffaceable effect on every student.

The affable Mr. Dooley superintends the renovation and order of the inside of the buildings, tasks which are well handled by a corps of nine men and two women, besides a number of student employees. The work consists chiefly of the elimination of dust and the disposal of the tons of waste paper which a college of this size produces.

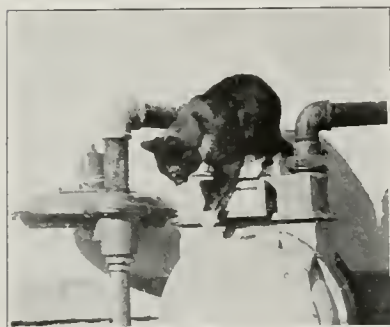
The practical nature of this service, and above all the cheerful and congenial manner in which it is rendered, makes the work of Mr. Dooley and his staff an indispensable factor in the health and efficiency of the University.



The University Cafeteria

The "Caf" provides nobly for the nutriment of those who feel the need of sustenance about mid-day. Miss Hallam, the manager, who possesses that magnanimous smile which seems to be the proper accompaniment of the autocratic control of pie and cake, leads a staff of twelve assistants in the preparation of substantial meals. The prices barely make both ends come within shouting distance.

About twelve hundred people are fortified against the rigors of education each day, some seventy-five of them partaking of the breakfast, which was added this year. The bills amount to at least \$5000 per month, and the receipts serve to just cover the expenses, the cost of upkeep, and the interest and principal of a \$6000 debt, which the Cafeteria incurred last year in making some improvements.



Beau Brummel

Nearly sixty students are employed, receiving compensation in the form of meals. They have developed a high degree of proficiency with the ladle, and provide an agreeable tympanium of



dishes and a beautiful cash-register obligato to the minor theme of the soup.

Everything served at the steam table, with the exception of the bread, rolls, doughnuts, and ice cream, is prepared in the kitchen of the Cafeteria. Only the best quality of food obtainable is served, and the whole staff is impressed with the ideal of "clean and wholesome food at minimum prices." With the assistance of the Campus Cat, who translates some six mice per week, and Raggs, who supervises the cat, the ideal is realized.

For those industrious souls who make lunch a mere incident in their daily orbit of frenzied occupation, the Cafeteria maintains a quick lunch counter, where nutritious sandwiches may be obtained. The portion of the eating public which harbors a sweet tooth finds solace for it at this same counter, where the more wholesome varieties of current confectionery are purveyed.



Miss Hallam and Raggs



The Big Croud

The New Year's Game

Despite the threatening clouds that overhung the muddy city, several thousand faithful football fans of the Southland, including a large delegation from Southern Branch, journeyed to Tournament Park, Pasadena, to witness the annual East vs. West gridiron classic.

At the park gate the crowd jostled, munches "dogs" and peanuts, drank gay-colored punch purchased from the numerous vendors, and waved the Blue and Gold or Red and Black pennants listlessly.

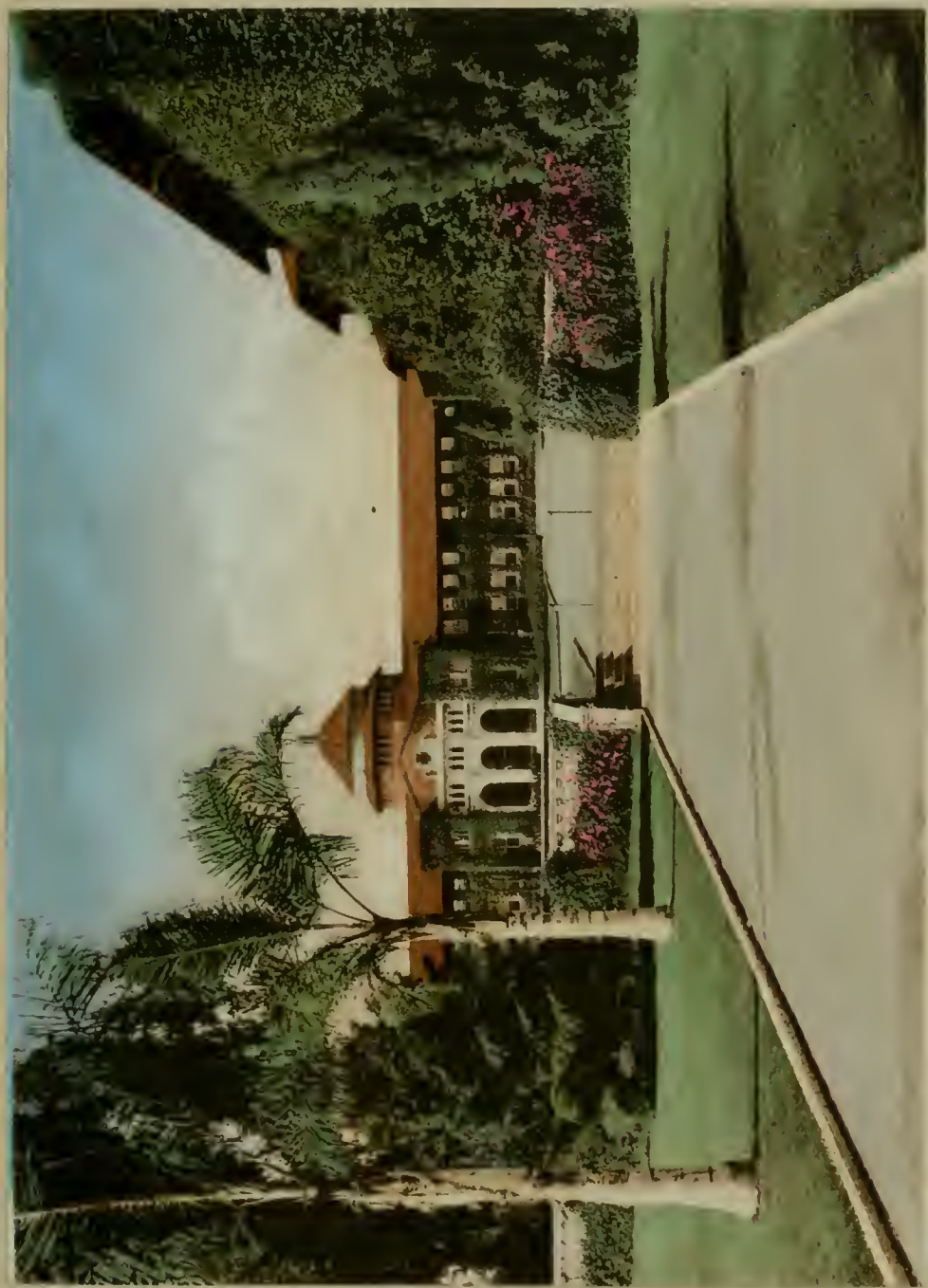
The field was quite deceptive. The turf, appearing fresh and green, produced the impression of a dry field, upon which the spectators looked with anticipation. The mighty California eleven was to meet the Washington and Jefferson team. Exactly at the hour scheduled the Bruin aggregation made its appearance for practice.

Then the true condition of the field became evident. The men slipped, slid, and fell. In a few minutes every uniform was black with mud, and the ball soon became uncontrollable.

As the details of the fracas were dwelt upon by every newspaper in America there is little need for lengthy comment here. Suffice it to say that the playing was very evenly matched and that but for the sturdy and steady punting of Don Nichols, the Presidents would have surely won. The result was a 0-0 tie.

The Easterners put up a far better game than was expected, but under the conditions imposed California did as well, if not better.

Chief Westphalinger's S. B. U. C. Band was on hand in full array, furnishing music for the rooting section.



MILITARY



Col. Guy G. Palmer

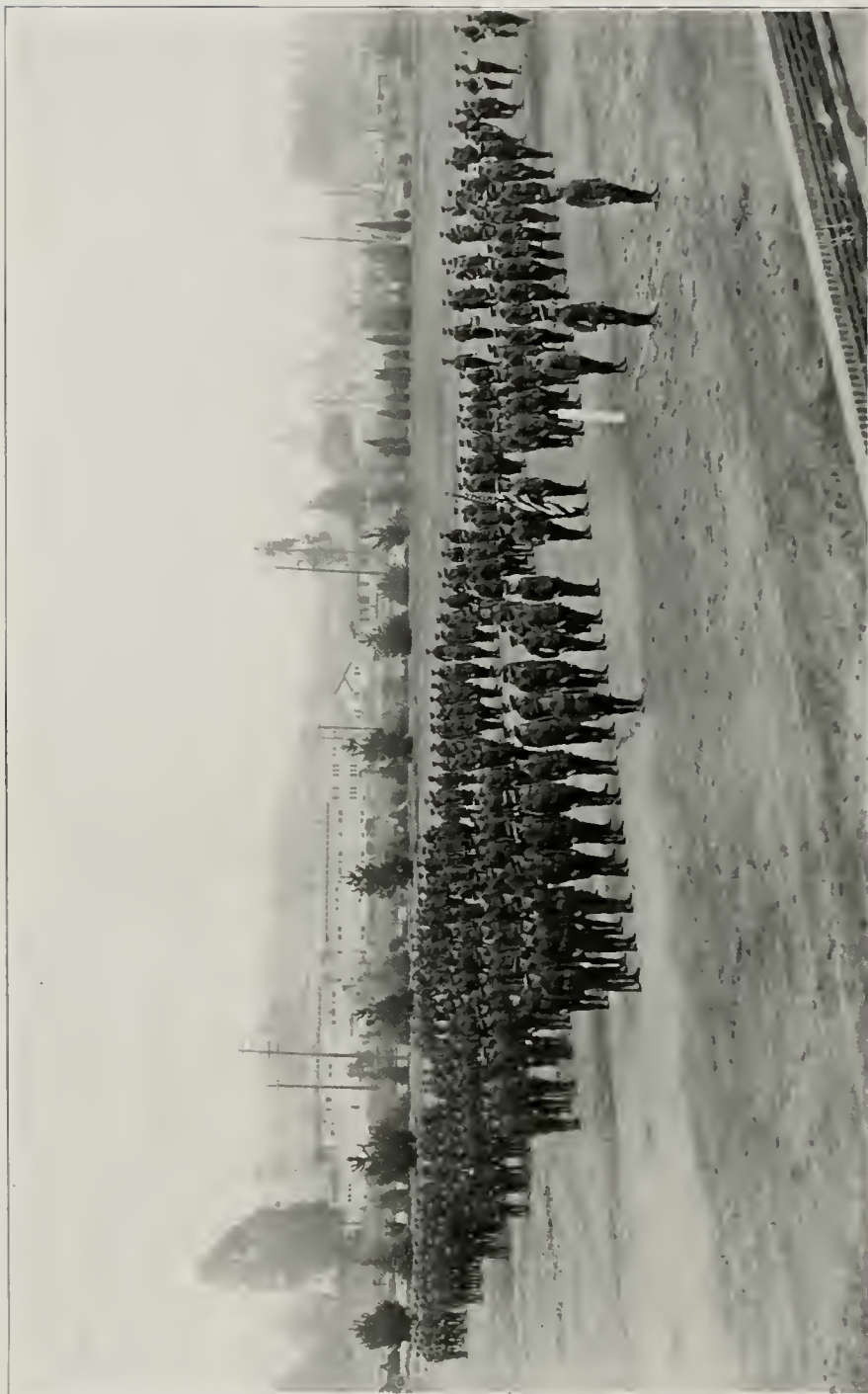
The Cub Military Department has undergone in the past year a development as surprising and as interesting as that of the Southern Branch itself. Col. Guy G. Palmer, commanding officer of the Cub army, has inculcated into the unit a splendid morale, and has established himself and his department solidly upon the campus.

The early acquisition of a larger staff of instruction made possible more advanced training than could be undertaken last year. Capt. W. G. Bingham's duties as instructor and executive officer were settled upon Maj. John E. Creed, leaving Captain Bingham the sufficient job of adjutant. Lieut. M. B. Durette was acquired at the same time as assistant to the supply officer, Capt. Leigh Bell, who reported some time later.

The students were organized into a battalion, Freshmen constituting the rank and file of the unit, while the Sophomores, in accordance with the eternal fitness of things, occupied the positions of command.



The Detailed Staff



Reserve Officers Training Corps, Southern Branch University of California

1922

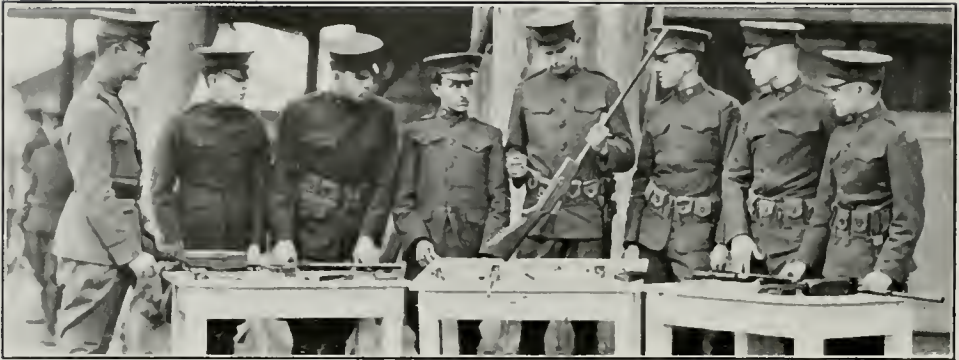


Student Officers

The Cub soldiers made an enviable showing at Camp Lewis last summer, during the first summer camp period to which Cubs were eligible. Four of the thirteen local students who attended, namely, Handy, McGowan, Sergel, and Tabor, were designated Distinguished Graduates, an honor conferred upon but ten other men in the whole basic division of the camp. As an additional glory, Osgood, another Cub representative, made sharpshooter in the marksmanship qualifications.



Map Class



Infantry Weapons

The battalion took a creditable part in the American Legion parade on Armistice Day, November 11. Its marching placed it high in the opinion of even the professional spectators.

Two inspections enlivened the usually perfunctory interest of the army in its boots and buttons. One of these occurred on March 20, when the unit was reviewed by Major-General Morton. The second inspection was a more gruelling affair. It was conducted by a board of officers detailed by General Morton to determine the Cub unit's rating at Corps Area Headquarters.



Machine Gun Class

On March 1 the unit marched off to the hills southwest of Heliotrope and Beverly Drives, where Company F put on an extended order demonstration for the companies assembled on the flats below. They charged recklessly down the grassy slope, routing a fine, upstanding jack-rabbit which constituted the only visible enemy.

One of the most popular features of the military program at large was the military band, which did much to link the R. O. T. C. with the student body. It played not only for the drill formations, but for the athletic contests and University meetings, as well.

Under the tutelage of Chief Musician George Westphalinger the bandmen developed a most acceptable brand of music. A bugle corps was organized this year, the lucky members of which spent their time on the Cal Hall veranda, sobbing into their trumpets.



Mortar Class



Camp Lewis Rifle Team

Rifle Marksmanship

By far the most important division of the year's achievement falls not in the courses of study and training, but in the recreational and voluntary rifle marksmanship. Making good his "election promise" of last year, that he would provide a target range, Colonel Palmer had one erected outdoors early in the college year, and shortly added to it a second inside the armory. As soon as a sufficient number of men had appeared for instruction and practice, a competition was instituted among the companies. Each entered a team of ten men in monthly competitions for the Inter-Company Trophy.

As their fame spread the Cubs began to receive challenges to telegraphic gunfights with the riflemen of other institutions. Accordingly, the first annual Triangular Rifle Competition was fired against Pomona and Caltek in January. The local gunmen came off victorious, netting the Cub University its first gold cup. At the same time a duel was fired with Oregon Aggies which the Cubs lost by a small score.

The S. B. U. C. contestants in the Corps Area shoot took seventh place in a field of 29 colleges, puncturing the targets for a collective total of 5085 in a possible 6000, and thus rating an entrance into the National Intercollegiate match, in which they disputed for gunning honors with the sharpest-shooting college marksmen in the country.



Assorted Sizes

Thru Colonel Palmer's efforts, rifle marksmanship gained recognition as a minor sport. Letters will be awarded annually to the members of the team, on condition that they are entered by 9th Corps Area headquarters in the National Intercollegiate shoot. Men making letters this year were: Abbot, Bodle, Day, Ferestad, Hamilton, Harper, Heiser, Jakowsky, Leach, McGowan, Millet, Mithoff, Neely, Thornton, and Widman.

The co-educational spirit crept even into this field, which is popularly supposed to be the sanctum sanctorum of the sex which sings bass. A surprising number of women answered the call to arms, and under the able leadership of Miss Fern Gardner, '25, a rifleshootman of experience, a team of Amazons was built up which shot its way to victory over the Oregon Aggies' co-ed team. Their performance was in every respect equal to that of the men.

In addition to "indoor" practice with the .22's, the men,—not, however, the women,—were given an opportunity to acquaint their shoulders with the backfire of the .30 caliber army rifle at the Glendale range. A delegation attended nearly every Saturday and made consistently good scores.

The impression left by the year's work is one of definite progress. The emphasis placed upon that instruction which is more directly preparatory for military leadership has convinced the campus population that the military department is offering something valuable. Withal, the establishment of a better understanding between the powers that be and the martial student body, has made the R. O. T. C. a worthily integral part of campus life.

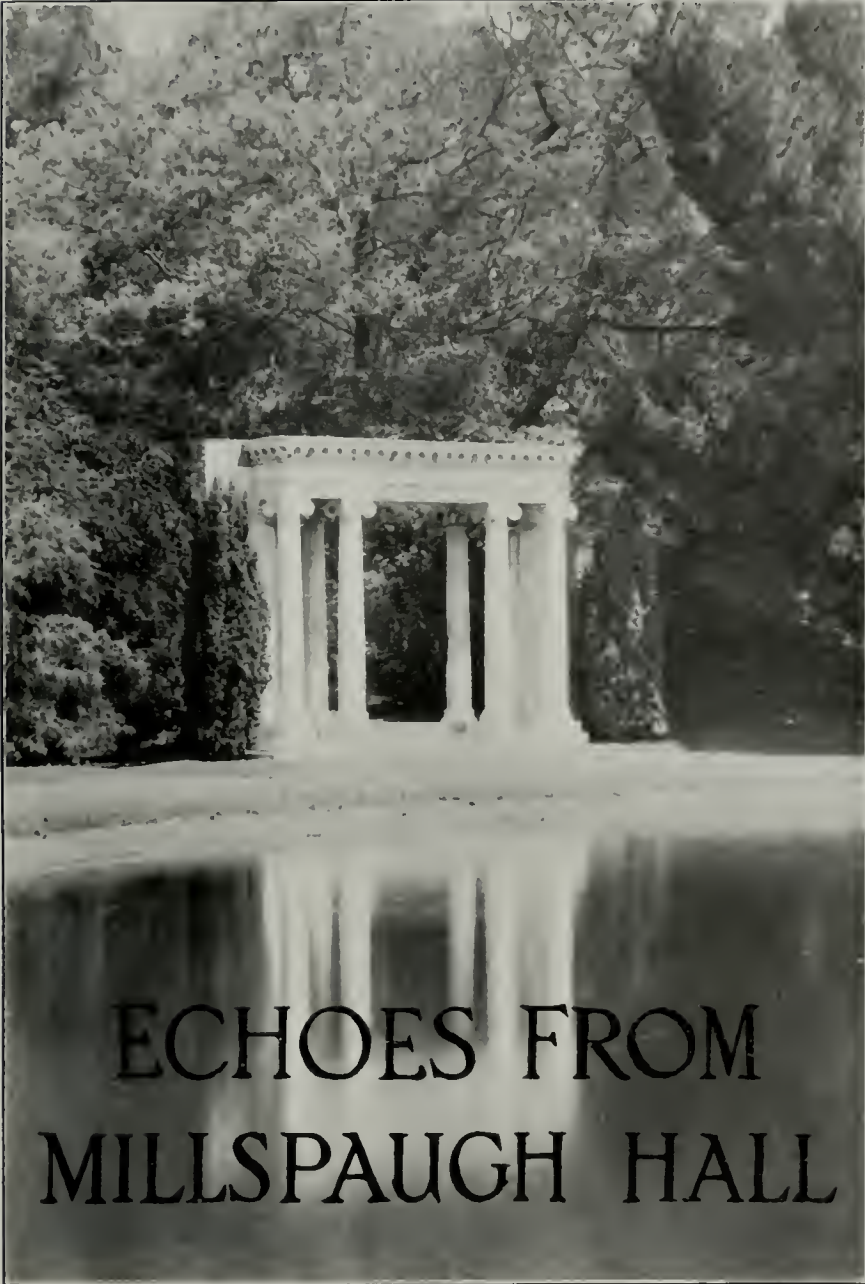


The Big Noise



R.O.T.C. Band

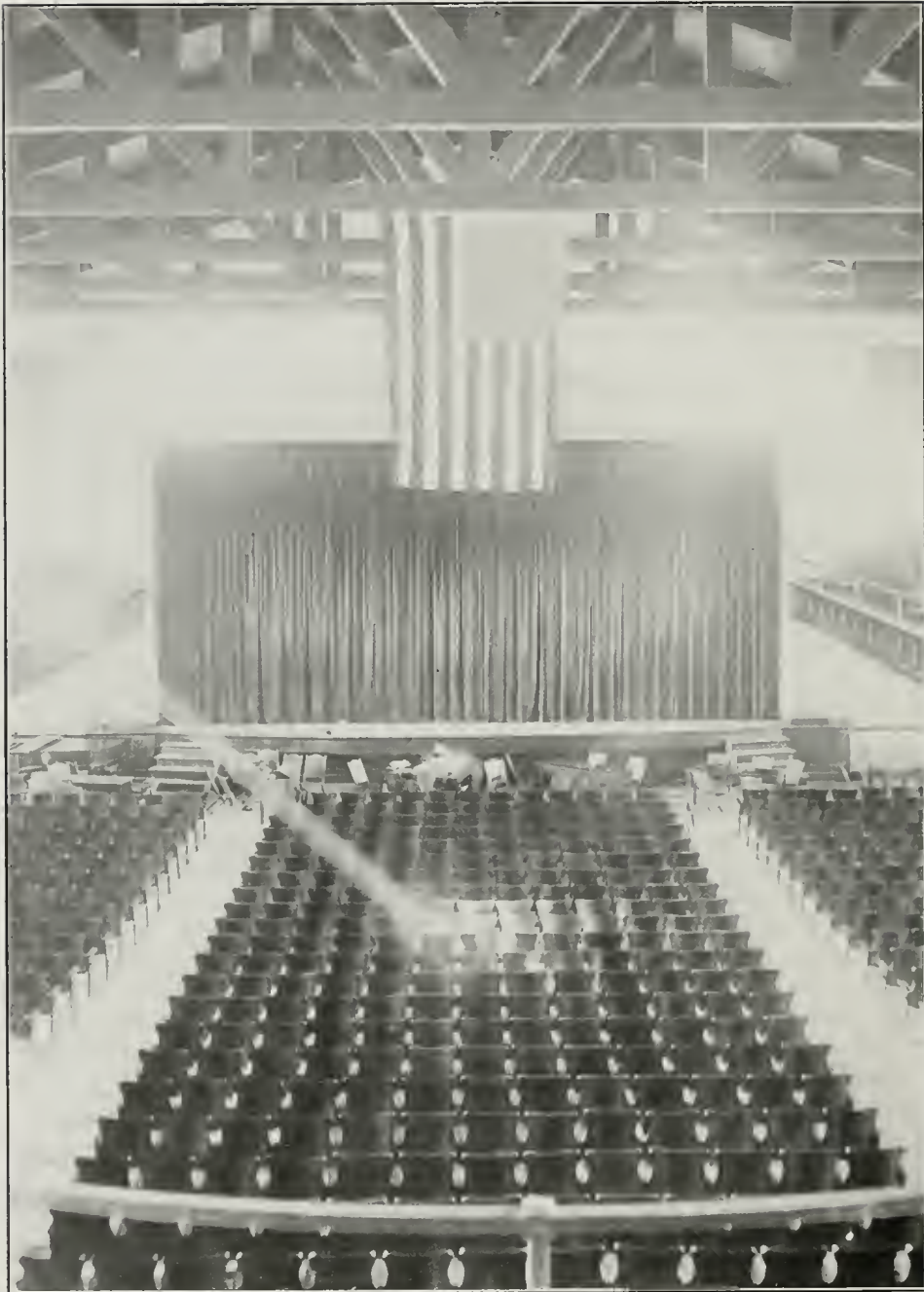
1922



ECHOES FROM MILLSPAUGH HALL

Portals of the Past

Copyright, Frederick W. Martin



McIlspagh Hall

Women's Annual Hi Jinx

To a packed auditorium in which people stood in the aisles, the Women's High Jinx made another bow on Thursday night, October 6.

An artist's palette on a sunny day could not have rivalled the rampant color and gorgeous design that spilled over the seats and pirouetted across the stage. Clever and fetching, very fetching, would have described the costumes and choruses.

Each women's organization in the University presented a skit or chorus, and there were several solo numbers. Of these latter that were especially charming, was a crinoline maid in lavender, who pivoted on dainty toes that peeped demurely from under her hoops. Among the choruses that stood out as cleverly executed were the Delta Phis, who tried in

a moment of forgetfulness to be fierce pirates. Clever hats, songs, cutlasses, and boots were their chief assets. The Sigma Alpha Kappas presented a chorus of the Civil War period, and in a lightning change they became a romping, chic costumed chorus of the twentieth century.

The Physical Education Club presented a choice assortment of men and the Theta Phi Deltas put on a beautifully worked up skit.

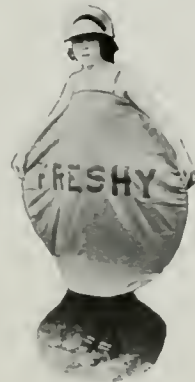
Giving an art play in miniature, the Sigma Alpha Pis took first prize for the skits. Later, in the Gym,

Maggie—Mrs. Jiggs, the well-known spouse of Father, was given first prize for individual costumes. At any time she might have been expected to step back into the funny sheet. With these features were the usual and welcome Yama-Yama and domino costumes.

Color, ideas, originality, beauty, and comedy ran together in a happy mass when the fun began. Eve danced on the arm of a caballero, the Gold Dust Twins swayed with chorus girls, and Maggie tucked her rolling pin under her arm to follow the steps of a dress-suited male. Altogether it was a riot, a riot of color, beauty, happiness, and originality tangled with bright ribbons of confetti.



Mrs. Jiggs



Freshie Button



Delta Phi Pirates

1922



DEBATING AND ORATORY

The 1921-1922 forensic season was the biggest in the history of the Branch, and also the most successful. There were fifteen debates, including two at a distance, and two oratorical contests.

Occidental

The first debate of the college year was a dual affair, held simultaneously in the auditoriums of the two participating colleges, November 17, 1921.

The question for discussion was, "Resolved, That the United States Should Immediately Adopt a Policy of Gradual Reduction of its Armaments of War." S. B. U. C. upheld the affirmative in Millspaugh Hall and the negative in Fowler Hall at Occidental.

The home team was made up of Miss Arlene Chaney, William Carr and Delbert Sarber.

The home team put up a logical, well-balanced debate, proving that a slight reduction of armaments was immediately necessary. Their opponents, how-



GERALD R. KNUDSON



WENDELL P. HUBBARD



REX A. MILLER



HERBERT L. ABBOTT

ever, found some fallacies in their case and enlarging upon them, proved to two of the three judges that it would be unwise to disarm immediately.

At Occidental, however, Hubbard, Ward, and Grant turned the tables and completely annihilated their opponents. The Tigers were overcome from the start by the clear, quick thinking and the foresight of the Cub debaters. Occidental was unable to find flaws in its opponents' statements of sufficient size to destroy their case.

The result was a 3 to 0 decision in favor of S. B. U. C. It was the first unanimous decision won by the Branch in an intercollegiate varsity debate.

The loss of one debate of this series by a 2 to 1 decision, and the winning of the other, 3 to 0, gives S. B. U. C. a 4 to 2 edge on Occidental. Last year the debate was a tie.

Pomona Debate

The debate with Pomona was notable for two reasons. It was the third annual intercollegiate contest between the two colleges, and it was the second successive year that the Branch scored a double victory over the Sagehens.

On the evening of March 15, S. B. U. C. defeated Pomona 2 to 1 on both sides of the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation Similar in Principle to Part II of the National Insurance Act of 1911 of Great Britain, Establishing Compulsory Unemployment Insurance in the United States (Constitutionality Conceded)."

The debate at S. B. U. C. was characterized by well thought-out arguments and lively rebuttals. Miller, Ward and Abbott argued for unemployment insurance on the grounds that some solution of the unemployment situation was imperative and that this system was a success in Great Britain and elsewhere.

The Pomona team urged that labor exchanges were all that were necessary

to solve the problem, but failed to convince the judges, Judge Frank Oster, County Councilor R. J. Hill and Principal George M. Green of Inglewood. A 2 to 1 decision for S. B. U. C. was rendered by the judges.

At Pomona, Carr, Nye and Grant fought successfully for the Branch in a debate characterized by stirring speeches and rebuttals. Their line of attack was similar to that of Pomona at S. B. U. C., but they went further and won by a 2 to 1 decision.

University of Arizona Debate

The biggest debate of the year was the one between the Southern Branch and the University of Arizona at Tucson, March 23. This was the first time the Cubs had invaded another state in an attempt to win laurels for the Branch. The debaters from S. B. U. C. brot home the bacon, a 2 to 1 decision being returned in their favor.

The question under discussion was, "Resolved, That an Industrial Court for the Judicial Settlement of Labor Disputes Should be Adopted by the Several States."

The debate was held in the University Auditorium at Tucson before about three hundred and fifty people. Anderson, Hubbard and Knudson upheld the negative side of the question for S. B. U. C. They brot forward the facts that an industrial court was useless, in that it struck at the effect, and not the cause, of the labor unrest, and that it could not operate under the wage-system. Then they pointed out that a court for industrial questions only was unsound in theory and in practice, and that it was unnecessary.

Falk, Williams and Jennings, upholding the affirmative side of the question for Arizona, showed, however, that the U. of A. was going to live up to its reputation of being one of the hardest universities in the southwest to defeat



STUART R. WARD



J. CLIFFORD GRANT



WILLIAM G. CARR



J. DELBERT SARBER

in debating. They opposed the Branch with quick replies and well-developed constructive argument. They made several slips, and the Branch men, taking advantage of them, upset their case.

Under the contract signed, the University of Arizona will debate the Branch at S. B. U. C. next year. It is hoped that this debate will become a traditional affair.

Caltex Debate

On the 20th of April, Anderson, Hubbard, and Knudson, from S. B. U. C., defeated Morrell, Beck and Grott from the California Institute of Technology by a 3-0 decision on the industrial court question. The Branch men had the negative side.

The Caltex team put up a hard fight, but the Branch detected several contradictions, and as a result gained a unanimous decision.

At S. B. U. C. Sarber, Hubbard and Plowe vigorously argued for industrial courts, but the judges decided in favor of Caltex in a 2-1 decision.

Northern Trip

Carr, Grant and Abbott composed the team that went on the Northern trip. They debated on the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the Harding Ship Subsidy Plan Should be Adopted by the United States."

On April 21 they met the team from the Senate Debating Society, representing the University of California, and were defeated 2-1.

They refused to be downed, however, and on April 22 defeated the College of the Pacific at San Jose by a 2-1 score.

The trip included the first forensic contest staged between the Branch and the parent institution at Berkeley.

1922



WILLIAM O. ANDERSON



JANET Q. PLOWE

Oratorical

A. Hamburger & Son, on February 10, instituted an annual Oratorical Contest between the Southern California colleges to promote more general interest in college education. The topic of the first contest was, "The Opportunities of the College Graduate in the Business World."

Jerome Mayo represented S. B. U. C. in this contest and established the Branch as a dangerous competitor in oratorical circles by taking second place. Jerry was a Freshman at S. B. U. C. First place was taken by Merle McGinnis, a Senior at U. S. C., and a four-year man in debating and oratory. Mayo received a \$50 suit of clothes as second prize.



R. CARROLL NYE



JEROME S. MAYO

1922

PLAYS AND DRAMAS



Madge Biddle



William Stevens

Leads in 1921 Greek Drama, "Iphigenia in Tauris"

Annual Greek Drama

Euripides' "Electra," presented this year by Miss Thomas' Greek drama class, was the fifth annual Greek play given at Southern Branch, the previous ones having been: "Persians," "Trojan Women," "Helen in Egypt," and "Iphigenia in Tauris."

The scene of "Electra" was laid on a desolate mountain side and the action continued from earliest dawn till dark. The lighting effects represented perfectly the clear, bright sunshine of a mountain region, and later the hazy, softening shadows of dusk.

Simplicity was the keynote of the production; and the drama, while not ultra-ornate, was tremendous in its scope of interpretation.

The cast comprised some eighty members of the drama class, including a chorus of dames of Troy, the bondswomen of the court. Each character was introduced by a suitable motif of music.

The swiftness, compactness, and bigness of the theme so absorbed the students that they attained a depth of feeling equal to that of professional artists.

Kap and Bells Play

That the science of deduction is most efficacious, in spite of the objections made by certain skeptics, was demonstrated fully in the Kap and Bells play, "Sherlock Holmes," given December 8 and 9.

Our friend, the famous detective, as played by Albert W. Knox, Jr., also proved to us that the study and practice of a detective's art does not necessarily deprive a man of certain exceedingly human attributes, such as susceptibility to feminine charm and beauty in distress. The episode given was "The Strange Case of Miss Faulkner," and with Mary I. Daggett as Alice Faulkner, Holmes' capitulation was not at all surprising. Mystery, and the lure of the hidden, is always an enthralling theme, and was no less so in this case.



Finale

It seemed a shame that such a charming lady as was Lois J. Austin in the part of Madge Larrabee, should be a criminal and prey upon society, but she used her very attractiveness as an asset. James Larrabee, her husband (Gossine Satterwhite), was a typical villain, minus the mustachios de caballero.

Professor Moriarty, otherwise Rex A. Miller, showed himself such an evil, venomous creature that doubts might have been raised as to his reliability as a student body president.

Herbert L. Abbott, in the person of Dr. Watson, kind and sympathetic, did all in his power to prevail upon Holmes to forego the well-known needle, but in vain. He also furnished a good foil for Holmes' deductive practice.

Cockney atmosphere aplenty was furnished by Gerald R. Knudson as Sydney Prince, and by Elder R. Morgan, Irving A. Hamilton, and James V. McCandless as the three tools of Moriarty—Craigin, Leary, and McTague, respectively.

And Terese?—"Ah, yes, ma'mselle, m'sieur!" Margaret Bailey ably played the highly temperamental young French maid. Other servants were Forman, the butler (Charles F. Walter); Alf Bassick (Carroll Nye), secretary to and satellite of Moriarty; the positively inimitable Billy Rounds (A. Ben Person), servant in name only; and Parsons (Ronald Atkinson), Dr. Watson's angular but ideal butler.

Sir Edward Leighton (William O. Anderson) and Count Von Stahlburg (Alford P. Olmstead) were sufficiently impressive in their short parts for members of the nobility.



The Cast



Miss Faulkner



Sherlock Holmes



The Return of the Papers

1922



—Courtesy L. A. Times

Loveliness Inexhaustible

"A true feast for the epicures of art" had been prepared and the audience laid aside its everyday cares in order to follow a Russian lad on his quest thru fairy realms. While soft strains of enchanting music issued from a hidden crevice, the curtain was drawn back and the pantomime was begun. It took but a few moments for the Art Department of the Southern Branch to waft us into the realm, where all the "airy delights and graces" known to the four Muses holds sway.

Gradually, as the young prince Ivan pursued his search for the Amulet of Eternal Youth, we entirely forgot the world of reality. So perfect in every detail of color and design were the settings that they seemed like master paintings endowed with the breath of life. Before these exquisite canvasses, there moved the play-folk. Their costumes varied from the dainty shell-pink gowns of Loveliness Inexhaustible to the stately robes of the Tsar. Lighting effects reached an excellence which few professionals could have surpassed.

Unlike many pantomimes, Loveliness Inexhaustible had a really attractive plot to give it stability. An aged Tsar, who greatly desired the Amulet of Eternal Youth, requested his three sons to go forth in search of it. In the Lands Thrice Nine, the two elder brothers left Ivan to continue his search alone.





Loveliness Inexhaustible, who dwelt in the Lands Thrice Ten, rewarded him with the more priceless gift of her love. Misfortune befell Ivan, but at last Loveliness fought her way to his side, and the tale ended as all good fairy stories should. The difficult role of the old Tsar was well enacted by Miss Leone Schindler, while Miss Julia Hayes, as Ivan, captured the interest of the audience immediately and held it thruout the play.

Art proved to us, in scene three, how beautiful she can be in simplicity. The rocky cavern, whose soft, silvery tones met and blended with the darkening blue of the sky, was the abode of Loveliness Inexhaustible. Ingenious lighting effects lent glowing tints to the grey walls, tints which were further enhanced by the entrance of Loveliness and her warrior maidens.

Such a radiance of beauty glowed about Miss Maxine McCreery whenever she appeared that none needed to ask whence came the title of the play. Maidens of the court danced with a swaying, lithesome grace that made them seem like dainty, wind-swept flowers. The soft blending of the pastel-tinted gowns of the fairy dancers transformed the cave into a nook as exquisite as a hillside touched by Spring's magic fingers.

In the final scene came the triumph of real acting. The brilliant red throne room of the Tsar became a true battlefield as the gladiators of Loveliness Inexhaustible crashed thru the heavily barred door. Noises of the battle rolled in like thunder while the conflict assumed a most realistic appearance. Ivan arrived at the opportune moment to bring about a reconciliation between his father and the fairy queen. Then the quest in the realms of make-believe for the Amulet of Eternal Youth was ended, and the watchers, with a sigh of regret, turned their footsteps toward realities again.



1922



Courtesy L. A. Times

1922



Cast of "The Bartender's Daughter"

The Phutlite Club

They do not care, the members of the Phutlite Club, how great or sacred an author is. When it comes to material for burlesque, they will paraphrase anybody from Shakespeare to Laura Jean Libby.

The charter members of this club were: Robert Fulton, Edward Peck, Harold Orr, Gossine Satterwhite, Delbert Sarber, Homer Buckley, Robert Tryon, and Marshall Barker. This intensely dramatic (?) society made its first bow to the Student Body at the November assembly, when it presented, "If I Were King," an adaptation (so it was said) of a Shakespearian play.

At the Thanksgiving assembly a pantomime was given entitled, "Winning the Bartender's Daughter." The reminiscent flavor of a previous age hung about the "bar"—was that its name?—which extended across the back of the stage.



"Oh, My Darling!"

A March student gathering saw yet another effort of these budding matinee idols, and "A Frat House Cleopatra" was the result. Let the title speak for itself!

A noteworthy characteristic of the "Phutlites'" plays was their scenery—generated chiefly by the imagination of the audience.

The voluntary efforts of these gentlemen to enliven—yea, to enlighten—the assemblies, are always much applauded by the Student Body.



Lila Myers

The Press Club Vodevil

All the laughter that might be evoked from the sons and daughters of S. B. U. C. seemed to be concentrated in the Auditorium that night of April 21, when the Press Club Vodevil blossomed forth in all its wit and wisdom.

From the moment the strains of the jazz orchestra first floated thru the Aud., till the curtain fell on "Rexograms," the productions were unsurpassed.

Foibles of the student-species were discovered to the glaring light of the "foots" when Eggenton, Nye

and company brought on their expose of "Follies of S. B. U. C." The attire was undeniably original, and the footwork also rather unique.

A would-be proselyte of Harry Lauder, Robert Ames, let everyone know that a tall man can imitate a short one and "get away with it."

"Not a dry eye in the house," the press agent might say of "Augustus in Search of a Father," by Harold Chapin. The participants were James McCandless, Tom Iiams, and Gerald Knudson. Of course, things other than sorrow may cause optical moisture, and the combination of grief and gladness is particularly effective.

Choice vintages were served to an enthralled crowd in the "Dance of the Nations." Lila Myers' "Dash of Hops" comprised the first course, the second, "A Jolt of Vino," was characteristically portrayed by Dorothy Dehner. Irving Kramer and Curtis Mason brought on "A Shot of Vodka," and Marjorie Bates' "Just Enough Turkish" (with Edna Farner and Mary Bohon) furnished the dessert (Sahara).

A new course in Economics was introduced, without the usual enervating effect. Gilbert, Borsum and Riley were the instructors in the sleight of hand effect called "The Woman Pays."

Ruth Gentle, exquisitely costumed, acted as introductory diplomat to Chinese tom-tom music. The Alpha Nuts provided a clever jazz dialog skit, and Bob Tryon with Keith Parke slung a wicked piano and fiddle in "The Furniture Movers De Lux."

New curtains and lighting effects did their part to make the Press Club "Vode" a complete success.



The Acrobats

ASSEMBLIES



Ye Tradition Chest

Stuart Ward, president of the Sophomore Class, with great ceremony and reverence, took the treasures from the Chest. As he held them up before the attentive youths, he explained their significance, laying special stress on the newer traditions, and warning the Frosh, on penalty of their shiny tresses, not to appear without their regulation blue and gold "bonnets." When he drew the well-known little model entitled "queening" from the Chest, he found that no words of explanation or warning were necessary, for, by sad experience, the lowly ones had learned the penalties of indulging in that privileged sport.

The tradition already established, that "University of California men at the Branch will always respond promptly to the call to The Colors," was put in concrete form by the Federal Class, which donated a miniature flag for the purpose.

After concluding the explanations, the Sophomore president solemnly locked the chest for another year, and turned the key over to Thomas Scott, president of the Freshmen. In receiving the key, the emerald president pledged himself and his class to observe and preserve the University traditions from that hour, and to transmit them to the 1926 Freshmen.

Tradition Chest Ceremony

Early in October the members of the Associated Student Body were summoned to meet in the Auditorium for a solemn occasion—the presentation of the Tradition Chest of the University of California, Southern Branch, to the Freshman class. It was thot by the Vigilantes that the peagreens had at last become familiar enuf with the rules of the campus to be entrusted with their keeping. Nevertheless, as an ounce of precaution, they reminded their charges that the fish pond still remained in front of Millspangh Hall.



The Colors

President Barrows

In the latter part of September, while in the Southland on a short business trip, President Barrows visited Southern Branch and addressed the assembled Student Body.

He showed much interest in the work of the Cubs and in the goals which Dr. Moore is striving to attain at Southern Branch, making special mention of the students from here who entered Berkeley last fall as Juniors, and the exceedingly creditable showing they have made.

Dr. Barrows also spoke of the new buildings being erected on the Berkeley Campus, which will make room for many more students. If the plans for enlarging the faculty and the buildings materialize, Berkeley will be able to handle four thousand incoming freshmen, besides six thousand other students. Dr. Barrows touched upon many other interesting subjects, one being the possibility of having a four-year course at the Branch, but at that time he could make no definite statement.

He seemed to feel, however, that in time Southern Branch would be fitted to give a number of complete courses leading to the usual college degrees. At the end of his speech the University President received an enthusiastic ovation.



President Barrows

Thanksgiving Assembly

At the Thanksgiving Assembly, November 23, sixteen heroes of the grid-iron were awarded heavy blue sweaters as tokens of Student Body appreciation for their creditable efforts on the University's behalf. Helen Scheck, Women's Vice-President, made the presentations, and each man responded with a snappy speech.



Dr. Elliott and Dr. Moore

A pantomime given by the Phut-lite Club was reminiscent of a previous moist era, being entitled "Winning the Bartender's Daughter." The production was accorded enthusiastic and noisy approval.

Dr. John M. Elliott, former president of the First National Bank, and a renowned story teller, then gave a picturesque account of his experiences during the Civil War.



David Starr Jordan

David Starr Jordan

While David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford, was in the Southland attending the Pomona Armistice Day Conference, he gave an interesting address to the students of the Southern Branch. Dr. Jordan, besides being a well known scientist and author, is one of the originators of the disarmament movement in America.

It was of this and of world peace that he spoke. "People," he said, "that are not loaded cannot explode, and so, to assure lasting peace, the nations will have to disarm."

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson

From the moment his opening allusions to "Three Blind Mice" sent his audience into uproars of laughter, to the climax when he sprang from the platform and, leaning far over the front seats, delivered a final impassioned plea, J. Stitt Wilson showed himself a master in "putting a message across."

In an all-too-brief hour he succeeded in inspiring the Student Body with something of his own enthusiasm for the betterment of humanity—an enthusiasm which he has been variously expressing for many years as minister, socialist leader, city mayor, and lecturer.

"When institutions are exalted above human beings, civilization totters," he declared. "Europe is finished; who will seize the torch of civilization if America fails?" He lauded the college students of today, saying, "The present generation doesn't want sham or humbug, but is unconsciously seeking reality." "Above all things," he concluded, "settle what is the supremely worth-while thing for you to do as a creature who is a human being. Get a motive!"



J. Stitt Wilson

1922



The Alumni Committee

The Alumni Committee

Defying the "Friday thirteenth hoodoo," the Alumni Committee of the University of California visited the Southern Branch on that day in January. In honor of the event, a special assembly was called, at which time the Student Body, by roars, growls, cheers, and songs, evidenced to the visitors that a generous measure of California enthusiasm and loyalty had been transplanted to the Southland.

After welcoming the guests, Dr. Moore introduced one of their number, Mr. Clinton E. Miller, class '00, the man who had much to do with the capture of Stanford's axe. Mr. Miller, in a brief address, lauded the ability and spirit now being shown at Berkeley by the first graduating classes of the Branch and predicted even better things for them for the future.

Mr. Warren Gregory, President of the Alumni Association, member of the law firm of Chickering & Gregory, and Herbert Hoover's lieutenant in Belgian Work during the War, next addressed the students. He described the aims of the Alumni Association and urged loyal support by Branch graduates in the years to come. "We are the sole products of the university, for its sole purpose is to develop men and women," he said. "There is a distance of 480 miles between here and Berkeley; how we can span that gap is the problem. We want you to feel at home in Berkeley and to make use of the Employment Bureau maintained there by the Association."

Several other committee men spoke briefly, expressing satisfaction over Branch progress.

The closing event of the assembly was most impressive. The January graduating class from the Teacher's College rose in a body and with uplifted hands repeated after Dr. Moore the solemn oath of allegiance to the state and nation.



Ruth Phillips
For three years volunteer pianist at
Students' Assemblies

1922



The University Regents

The Regent's Assembly

The large assembly assumed much the same appearance that an orphanage does on inspection day. The usual laughter was replaced by sickly smiles, but even these visible signs of ease were to be found only on the faces of the more blasé upper-classmen. Reasons for this unusual atmosphere sat upon the platform in a prim semi-circle. Regents of the University of California were in our midst and we were experiencing the uncomfortable sensation of being "looked over."

After "Red" had led us in several yells, Dr. Moore transferred the responsibility of the program to President Barrows. With his first words, Dr. Barrows set the assembly at ease. He likened the University to the man who had so many children that he couldn't count them, but who always replied to questions in regard to their number, that "one more didn't matter, anyway." The President expressed a hope that in the future the Branch would be able to take care of all who came to her for an education.

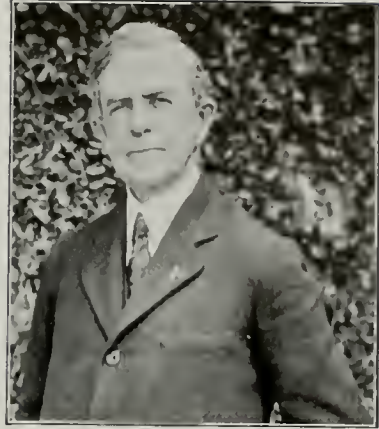
He then introduced several of the regents. Lieutenant-Governor Young complimented us on our yelling, while Mr. Wright, Speaker of the Assembly, confided to us that even Speakers objected to giving extemporaneous speeches. Mr. Philip Bowles made himself one of us with his pleasant reminiscences of former California days. Other members of the Board of Regents were introduced, and they, in turn, spoke highly of the Southern Branch.

President Barrows terminated the speeches by saying that for an indefinite period there would be some things which the University could do best for us at Berkeley. Then a mighty Oski made the "Aud" ring, showing that everyone had enjoyed the Regent's Assembly.

John McGroarty

Altho John McGroarty, the famous author of the Mission Play, was originally to have spoken to a Spanish Class in California Hall, the large crowd attracted by his name finally filled the Auditorium.

Having declared his belief that Spain should be regarded as the true "Mother of California," the speaker drew a series of intimate, sympathetic sketches of Spanish towns and folks. These sketches were not only rarely beautiful in their imagery, but also contained a great deal of easily-assimilated information about Spain and its history. He evoked much laughter by his description of how Spanish train schedules are kept—or rather broken—by trainmen who delay their trains while they dicker over poultry purchases.



John McGroarty

Mr. McGroarty spoke especially of the courtesy and the friendliness which pervades the attitude of the Spanish toward their visitors from abroad. The peace and quietude of the country proved to him a vast relief from the rush and racket which characterize the rest of the world.

"I am tired of this eternal progress," he said, "and of the lashing and driving from year's beginning to year's end. We are on the brink of nervous prostration and we ought to stop and rest awhile. Spain is the only country where there is rest and peace; that is why I love it. It is indeed the 'Land Where Dreams Come True.'"

Mr. McGroarty's personality, which is a rare blending of modesty, humor, and pathos, captivated the audience immediately. It is safe to say that the name John Steven McGroarty will always arouse pleasant associations in the minds of those who attended this gathering.

Dr. G. B. Oxnam

Dr. G. B. Oxnam, professor at the University of Southern California, addressed the assembly on January 11 in the interests of the Student Friendship Fund, which was to aid the poverty-stricken students of Europe.

Having just returned from an extended foreign tour, Dr. Oxnam was well qualified to plead the cause of the fundless scholars. Unfortunately, the speaker was so delayed that he had to crowd an hour's speech into twenty minutes. His talk, though brief and delivered in rapid gun-fire fashion, was to the point and scored a hit with the students, as was evidenced by the money collected at the close of the assembly.



The "Cub" Flivver

Basketball Assembly

Something was in the air that day — Wednesday, March 1. It was not merely the unexpected joy of excused classes; it was something bigger and better than that.

From behind the velour curtains came strange noises; but the yell leaders, ignoring them, piloted the overflowing "aud" thru several variegated "Oskies"; and then the band snapped into thrilling music.

A yell and the thud of feet at the back of the "aud" made all heads turn; down the aisle trooped a disheveled dozen of the lowly, chosen from the midwinter Frosh, as examples to the rest of the class. Directed by the Soph prexy, they sang in broad, ringing tones, and were duly admonished as to their future courses of action.

Brief speeches were made by Dr. Martin, chairman of the Athletic Board, who outlined the promising outlook for the remainder of the season, and by Dr. Marvin, who shared with his audience the good news of the formation of a Southern Branch Advisory Council.

As if in answer to the ensuing vocal demonstrations, the curtains rose upon a snorting noise. From behind the wings rolled the Ford roadster which, decorated in blue and gold "C's" and "S.B.U.C.'s" had found its well-laden way to every game, cheerfully proclaiming on its painted sides the Cub's triumphant scores. But paint, however glorious, was not the best of its decoration. All over the machine rode the champion basketball team of the Southern Conference. And from the radiator a real, live cub surveyed the audience with satisfaction. Rising to its feet, the audience shouted, yelled and whistled, mounting to a climax in a prolonged and delirious "Oskie."

After the presentation of a sweater and a gold basketball emblem to each member of the team, to the coach, and to the manager, the curtain descended before the team which had brot the second of two successive basketball championships to enhance the honor of Alma Mater.



Prof. Kraft

Charter Day Assembly

Charter Day exercises were held on March 23 to celebrate in an appropriate manner the founding of the University of California fifty-four years ago.

Dr. Moore presided at the assembly, which opened with the singing of "America." Professor Hatfield, Dean of the Faculties and Vice-President of the University of California, was then introduced as the speaker of the day.

"Credit should be given to the communities of Los Angeles and environs for the support of their many colleges," declared Dean Hatfield. He compared the schools of ancient times, which served a few wealthy aristocrats, and the present state universities, which are designed to train all citizens of all classes. The purpose of the University, as he defined it, is threefold: first, to train a man to earn his living; second, to teach him to discriminate between good and bad; and third, to prepare him for useful citizenship.

Dr. Moore spoke of the devotion of the Southern Branch to the Mother Institution, and expressed the hope that the two branches might be bound together by even closer ties of friendship. The singing of the University Hymn concluded the occasion.

President Tenney's Visit

One of the evidences of the awakening interest of the Parent University in its southern protege was the trip made to the Southern Branch by Student Body President "Whit" Tenney during April.

Mr. Tenney came as the representative of the Golden Bear Honor Society, which is the Senior Honor Society of the University of California at Berkeley. He spent several days in endeavoring to secure ideas which would enable the northern Student Body to build up cordial relationships between the two main Universities.



President "Whit" Tenney

A special assembly was called in his honor, and it was in many ways the most enthusiastic of the year. Every student endeavored to make the northern president feel that he was more than welcome, and that Southern Branch students were not a bit behind Berkeley in California spirit and loyalty.

Mr. Tenney delivered a heart-to-heart talk, explaining the object of his visit and expressing the desire of the older University to be of help to its younger brother.

Dr. Moore replied with assurances that Southern Branch felt a growing loyalty to California traditions and that the present ties would strengthen with the years.

1922



The Duley Cast

The "Cleo" and "Duley" Assembly

Track men were awarded sweaters bearing the California C.B. at an assembly on March 29, and short talks were given by President Rex Miller, Captain Enns, and Captain-elect Haralson. The Phutelites and newer members of Kap and Bells then took over the program.

Phutelites presented "A Frat-House Cleopatra." A proper frat-house atmosphere was effected by "Ye Olde Grinde" and various pledges, with the rest of the scenery appropriate to such surroundings. The pledges were instructed to stage a Shakespearian Tragedy, and after some deliberation "Cleopatra" was decided upon. Their presentation of the piece left nothing to the imagination.

New members of Kap and Bells put on a clever one-act play, "Duley." Dorothy Eggenton took the part of the well-meaning but blundering Duley Smith, who was acting as hostess at a house party. She was continually placing her guests in peculiar situations, which resulted in general discomfiture.

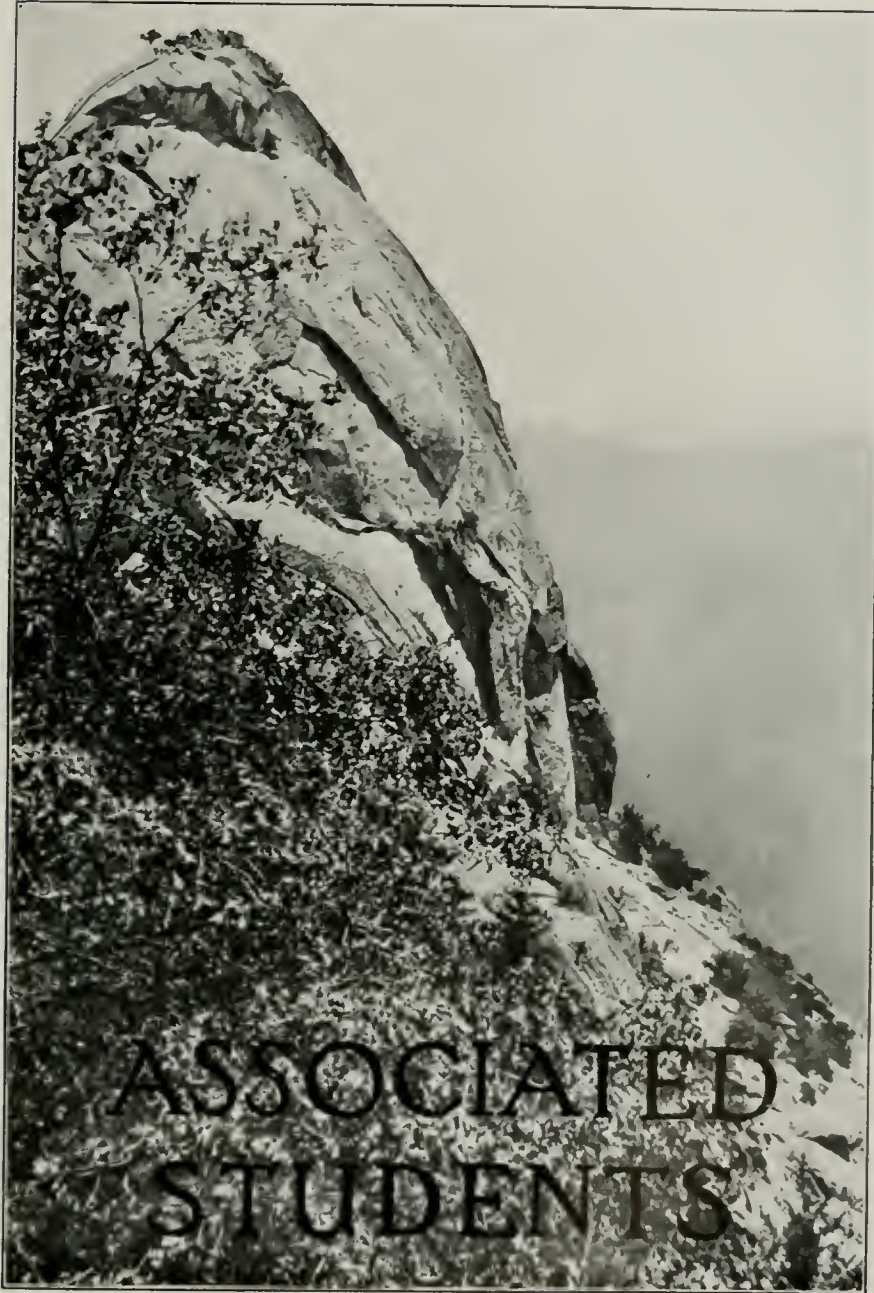
Mr. Smith (Carroll Nye) almost despaired of his mischievous little wife, when finally she aided in the elopement of the daughter of the influential Mr. Forbes, whose favor, in a business way, he hoped to gain. Thru Duley's tact, the business deal was put over, however, and the contract signed.



"Pa" and "Ma"



1922



Moro Rock

Copyright, Frederick W. Martin



R. Miller
R. Hurst
T. Ross

P. Peipers

R. Phillips
D. Sarber
M. Anderson

C. Marston

E. Morgan
R. Gentle
W. Anderson

H. Scheck

K. Parke
T. Iiams
G. Knudson



The Associated Student Body Council

The council for the year from September 1921, to June 1922, remained as elected except for a few substitutions. The members were: President, Rex A. Miller; Men's Vice-President, Elder R. Morgan; Women's Vice-Presidents, for the first term, Helen Scheck, and for the second term, Ruth Phillips; Commissioner of Public Welfare, Delbert Sarber; Commissioners of Athletics, Keith Parke and Charles Marston, the latter serving for Mr. Parke during his leave of absence; Commissioner of Finance, William Anderson; Commissioner of Forensics, Gerald Knudson; Commissioner of Social Activities, Marjorie Anderson; Men's Representative at Large, Robert Hurst; Ruth Gentle, appointed successor of Pauline Downing as Women's Representative at Large; Federal Representative at Large, Thurston Ross; and Commissioners of Literary Activities, Pauline Peipers for the first semester and Thomas Iiams for the second term. Miss Peipers served during a leave of absence taken by Mr. Iiams.

The University Affairs Committee was composed of D. Sarber, R. Hurst, W. Wescott and Ruth Phillips. William O. Anderson, Dr. Marvin and Curtis L. Mick comprised this year's Board of Control.

Some entries on the calendar were: The Cub Californian granted a six-page paper for five issues; the A. W. S. constitution accepted November 23; the Football Banquet held November 30; numerals granted Borst, Little, Blakemore, and Armbruster; the budget approved December 7.

The following organizations were accepted into the Student Body: Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Rho Omega, Bema, Order of the Golden Gavel, Musketeers, Phintelite Club, Pre-Medical Association, National Rifle Association of America, Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Beta Delta, Episcopal Club of S. B. U. C., and the Beta Sigma fraternity.

Tennis was made one of the major sports; gold basketballs were awarded the championship asaba men; and rifle team members were granted letters for intercollegiate competition. The office of Graduate Manager was established; the article concerning the present system of voting was changed to preferential system; a resolution was drawn up prohibiting campaign literature being distributed on the campus; the council sanctioned sending a team of three men to debate the State Teachers and Junior College at Fresno, U. C. at Berkeley, and the University of Arizona.



REX A. MILLER, *Pres. A.S.B.*

Councilar Committees

In order that concentrated supervision may be devoted to the most necessary activities of the Student Body, a number of standing committees have been appointed by the Student Council.

The first of these is the University Affairs Committee, of which Delbert Sarber is chairman, because of his position as Commissioner of Public Welfare. The other members are Albert E. Gilbert, Walter R. Wescott, Ruth Gentle, Sarah Mathews, Robert Hurst, and Charles F. Walter. In this committee is vested the power of supervision and control of student discipline, in the classes and on the campus. It is the body to which are reported student derelictions and conduct in violation of the Honor System, or of University regulations. Decisions reached by the Student Committee are referred to the faculty division for corroboration. The faculty members for this year have been Dr. Marvin, Dr. Morgan, and Mrs. Laughlin.

Financial supervision for the Student Body is taken care of by the Board of Control, of which William O. Anderson, Commissioner of Finance, is chairman. Dr. C. H. Marvin and Curtis L. Mick are the other members. The Board makes up the Student Body budget, after considering carefully appropriations requested by each activity, and meets frequently thruout the year to act on financial matters.

Keith Parke, Commissioner of Athletics, is chairman of the Athletic Board. The other members are Harold S. Olson, Rex A. Miller and Coaches Harry Trotter and Fred Cozens. It is thru this department that recommendations are made to the Council in regard to funds and letters.



C. Mick

Dr. Marvin
The Board of Control

W. Anderson

1922



HAROLD OLSON, *Business Manager*



A. W. KNOX, JR., *Bookstore Manager*

Council Appointments

<i>Business Manager</i>	HAROLD S. OLSON
<i>Book Store Manager</i>	ALBERT W. KNOX, JR.
<i>Cub Californian Managers—</i>	
<i>First Semester</i>	GEORGE A. HANSEN
<i>Second Semester</i>	DAVID W. FOLZ
<i>Southern Campus Manager</i>	CURTIS L. MICK
<i>Editor Cub Californian</i>	JOHN A. WORLEY
<i>Editor Southern Campus</i>	STUART R. WARD
<i>Council Clerk</i>	MARGARET BEERY
<i>Yell Leader (by general election)</i>	ADOLPH BORSUM
<i>Assistant Yell Leaders (by general election)</i>	} WILLIAM A. ACKERMAN
	} WALTER R. WESCOTT
<i>Manager of Football</i>	KEITH G. PARKE
<i>Manager of Basketball</i>	FRED E. LITTLE
<i>Manager of Track</i>	ATTILIO G. PARISI
<i>Manager of Baseball</i>	ADOLPH COHEN
<i>Manager of Tennis</i>	EARL A. HOLMES
<i>Manager of Swimming</i>	JOE GUION
<i>Student Trainer</i>	ROBERT HUFF
<i>University Photographer</i>	CLARENCE M. HENSHAW
<i>Stage Manager</i>	ROBERT FULTON



A Quartette of Genial Salesmen

The University Bookstore

The Students' Co-operative Store has enjoyed a prosperous year, having surpassed all records of previous years and more than lived up to the expectations of the management and board of directors.

Though somewhat cramped for space and handicapped by lack of adequate quarters, the store has added several new lines to its business and developed the older and more established routine.

The business of the second hand department during the past year has been such that it necessitated appropriation of the old lunch room in the north patio of Millsbaugh Hall. This outdoor book store proved a great benefit to all concerned, as it lightened the traffic in the store proper, thereby facilitating service in both departments.

Great things are looked for in the event of a new Students' Union Building, as this would give the Co-op ample room for the installation of new departments, such as, possibly, a sub-postoffice, and it is even hoped that a small printing department may be established.

All things being considered, our own store compares favorably with the Associated Students' Store at Berkeley, and ranks well among the co-operative stores of the universities and colleges in Southern California.

CUB CALIFORNIAN



JOHN A. WORLEY, *Editor*



GEORGE HANSON, *Manager*

Thruout the past year the staff of the Cub Californian has endeavored to secure all available news promptly, to prepare it in a readable manner, to be impartial, and to co-operate closely with other Student Body activities. How well it has succeeded in accomplishing these goals the students themselves are best qualified to judge.

The organization of the staff has been constantly improved, and an effort made to place each member in the position which he or she was best qualified to fill. The policy has also been to use as large a number of freshmen as possible in the work of the various departments in order to assure a well-trained and intelligent group of writers and editors for the coming year.

The Student Body is indebted to the staff for the large amount of hard work it has quietly accomplished, far from the public eye.

Several times during the year a six-page publication has been printed, and it is hoped that next fall will see the Cub on a permanent bi-weekly basis.

The University will then have grown to such a size that it will not only need such a paper, but will also be able to afford it. Ultimately, of course, the goal is to establish a daily journal similar to the Daily Californian at Berkeley.

The Cub Californian is a member of several intercollegiate press associations which maintain relationships between the various college newspapers and exchange news of general interest. The exchange of items with the Daily Californian has been a feature which has done much toward building up cordial and sympathetic relationships between the two major divisions of the University.

The Staff for 1921-1922

<i>Editor</i>	J. A. WORLEY, '24
<i>Manager</i>	G. W. HANSEN, '24
<i>Editorials</i>	S. R. WARD, '24
<i>News Editor</i>	L. E. PUMPHREY, '23
<i>Assistant News Editor</i>	H. BECKTEL, '25
<i>Copy Desk</i>	W. L. ELDER, '23
<i>Art Editor</i>	E. B. PECK, '24
<i>Sporting Editor</i>	I. A. HAMILTON, '24
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	I. C. KRAMER, '25; L. A. FISCH, '25
<i>Society</i>	G. I. SMILEY, '23
<i>S. I. P. A.</i>	R. R. MILLER, '25
<i>Circulation</i>	W. GRAHAM, '25; F. A. MOYER, '25
<i>Commissioner of Literary Activities</i>	T. M. IIAMS, '23
<i>Feature Writers</i> ..	H. L. HOWELL, '23; J. COHEE, '24; I. M. WORSFOLD, '24.
<i>Reporters</i> —	E. JACOBS, '24; B. PERSON, '25; G. STARR, '25; J. PLOWE, '25; P. LEVY, '25; T. GIBSON, '25; R. ROSENTHAL, '24; H. HANSEN, '25; T. RUSTEMEYER, '25; N. MCINTYRE, '24; L. LARSON, '25; E. GROVES, '25; M. PEACOCK, '25; F. GILSTRAP, '24.
<i>Sport Department</i> —	A. Y. FISHER, '24; S. OELRICII, '24; T. C. HARRISON, '25; G. OLINCY, '25; M. ZUCKERMAN, '25; M. MARION, '25.

Cub Californian Statistics

	EDITOR	MANAGER
1919-1920	Alice Lookabaugh	Harold W. Heyl
	Fern Ashley	Rolland M. Cutshall
	David K. Barnwell	Samuel E. Bender
1920-1921	Mildred Sanborn	Phil Wernette
1921-1922	John A. Worley	George Hansen

1922



L. Pumphrey	J. Cohee	T. Iiams	H. Howell	S. Ward	L. Elder
G. Smiley	D. Folz	H. Becktel	I. Hamilton	I. Worsfold	
S. Oelrich	E. Jacobs	B. Person	H. Hansen	E. Peck	L. Larson
A. Fisher	M. Peacock	W. Graham	E. Groves	T. Harrison	
M. Zuckerman	R. Miller	I. Kramer	T. Gibson	F. Moyer	E. Mitchell
L. Fisch		G. Starr	T. Rustemeyer	M. Marion	

THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS



STUART R. WARD, *Editor*



CURTIS L. MICK, *Manager*

The Southern Campus

The innumerable tasks of building the Southern Campus for 1922 have been handled by a comparatively small staff, to whom the Editor and Business Manager wish to express their deepest appreciation. The work has been done as an expression of loyalty to California, and inspired by a wish that this volume might properly represent the University to the outside world.

It is difficult to select from these loyal workers those who should be accorded special mention, but justice demands that particular credit be given to Associate Editor Helen Howell, and Assistant Editors Lorraine Elder, Marjorie Peacock, and Elizabeth Jacobs. Nor should Staff Photographer Clarence Henshaw be forgotten, for if, as is so often remarked, pictures make a year book, then he is in a large measure responsible for whatever success the present volume may attain. These members of the staff have labored un-



EDITORIAL STAFF

H. Howell
Associate Editor
T. Harrison
Art Editor
M. Carrow
Depart. Assistant

L. Elder
Assistant Editor
I. Hamilton
Sport Editor
H. Becktel
Depart. Assistant

E. Jacobs
Assistant Editor
J. Cohee
Military
M. Jakowsky
Depart. Assistant

M. Peacock
Assistant Editor
J. Smith
Features
M. Daggett
Depart. Assistant

C. Henshaw
Staff Photographer
I. Worsfold
Features
E. Griffith
Features

MANAGERIAL STAFF

L. Dudley
Assistant Manager

D. Peninger
Assistant Manager

H. Hall
Publicity

I. Bruce
Sales

remittingly—thru holidays, vacations, and many evenings—often at a sacrifice of studies, business affairs, or social interests.

The wheels of progress must ever be manned largely by youth, and as an expression of the belief that American as well as European university students should lead in helpful movements, some of the more moderate changes of simplified spelling have been adopted in the Southern Campus for 1922. If this policy in some small measure aids in the movement to make English a more uniform, and hence more popular language, it will have been well worth while to face the criticism of some conservative readers.

Another forward step is the assignment of increased space to various women's activities. As the status of women individually and collectively assumes greater importance, it seems only fitting that centers of higher education should be among the first to accord proper recognition.

This Southern Campus has been built upon the two preceding volumes, and it is hoped it may in turn provide a worthy basis for the greater and better books that will follow.

Southern Campus Statistics

VOLUME	EDITOR	MANAGER
1	Freedom Olsen	Joseph Hirsch
	Robert Edwards	
2	David K. Barnwell	Joseph Hirsch
3	Stuart R. Ward	Curtis L. Mick

The Associated Women Students

"Of, for, and by the women of the University," is the slogan of the Associated Women Students, an organization which has as its objective the welfare of every woman in the University. It is difficult to put on paper the real A. W. S., since the best part of this organization is that indefinable spirit of friendliness which it tends to create among the women students.

Perhaps the club rooms in the tower best illustrate the A. W. S. ideals. These rooms have been very attractively arranged. Each one is done in a different color, which is carried thruout the hangings and furniture. Even the tea-sets match the decorations. In the reading rooms is a victrola which is always busy. All the records, good, bad, and indifferent, have been donated by the girls for use in the Tower Rooms. For a place of quietness and rest, the reading room, well stocked with magazines, is open daily; the reception rooms recall informal dances and programs; while the girls themselves show that friendly feeling and sympathy typical of A. W. S.

Perhaps the most far-reaching works of this body during the past year were the A. W. S. Conference, a further step in women students' co-operation in the Southland; and the Women's Athletic Association, which provides physical exercise and training in all varieties of athletics.

Helen Scheck, elected Women's Vice-President and hence ex-officio head



A. W. S. OFFICERS

R. Phillips

Z. Emerson

Mrs. H. Laughlin

D. Cassidy

S. Mathews

M. Dupes

H. Scheck

M. Lockwood

1928



HELEN MATTHEWSON LAUGHLIN
Counselor of Women

of the A. W. S., found it necessary to resign after her first term in office. The work which she had capably begun was more than successfully completed by Ruth Phillips, whom the Council appointed as her successor.

Under the able leadership of Miss Phillips, the "Jolly-Ups" and the "Women's Wednesdays" held in the Club Rooms came to mean much to a great number of the University women. These affairs were always looked forward to with enthusiasm.

One Wednesday each month was designated as "Women's Wednesday." From one o'clock until two, tea was served in the Tower Rooms, a program was provided, and every woman student was invited to come and get acquainted with the other women of her University. Those who took advantage of this opportunity expressed regret that there were so few Wednesdays.

Several assemblies and afternoon dances were given by the A. W. S. The first assembly was a fashion show given by the Freshmen girls.

A great deal of credit should go to Mrs. Laughlin, Counselor of Women, who has been the helper and adviser of the officers and members of the A. W. S.

The fact that all women belong to this Association, regardless of class, creed, or social standing, is one of the factors that goes toward making it the biggest organization of its kind in the University. In short, the A. W. S. is the bond which unites sorority and non-sorority women. Freshman and Senior, book-worm and athlete, into a common group, with loyalty to the Southern Branch as its greatest connecting link.

1922



HONOR SOCIETIES

Among the Big Trees

Copyright, Frederick W. Martin



Social Efficiency Club

Honorary

Organized at the Los Angeles State Normal, 1914

HONORARY

Elizabeth K. Keppie

FACULTY

Myrta L. McClellan

SENIORS

Irene Cronkhite

Jeannette Steffen

Edith Caroline Hart

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Garretson

Miriam De Camp

Gladys Dunnack

Emily Cleland

Emogene Arthur

SOPHOMORES

Edith Hammond

Mary Bohon

Gwendolyn De Forest

Lois Austin

1922

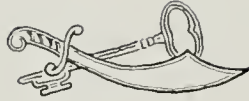


I. Cronkhite
E. Garretson
M. DeCamp

L. Austin
J. Steffen
E. Hart
M. Weiman

M. Bohon
G. DeForest
E. Cleland
H. Hanby

G. Dunnack
E. Hammond
M. Forbes
E. Arthur



Scimitar and Key Honor Society

Organized at Southern Branch, 1919

FACULTY

Ernest C. Moore
Cloyd H. Marvin

Loye Miller
Fred C. Cozens

Pierce Works

SENIORS

Harold Olson

Charles Walter

JUNIORS

Silas Gibbs
Thomas M. Iiams
Russell Schuck
Burnett Haralson

Robert Huff
Gerald R. Knudson
Edward J. Rossell
John D. Elder

Elder R. Morgan

SOPHOMORES

Alford P. Olmstead
Wendell P. Hubbard
William O. Anderson
Adolph Borsum
Ralph P. Borst
Stuart R. Ward
Herbert L. Abbott

Waldo Enns
Thurston Ross
Robert Hurst
Charles Marston
Fred Winter
Robert Bowling
Keith Parke

John Olmsted

INACTIVE

Albert W. Knox, Jr.



G. Knudson
R. Hurst
S. Ward
R. Borst
H. Abbott

E. Morgan
J. Olmsted
W. Anderson
S. Gibbs
T. Ross

K. Parke
R. Huff
C. Marston
A. Borsum
R. Schuck

A. Olmstead
F. Winter
H. Olson
W. Enns
C. Walter

W. Hubbard
T. Iiams
R. Bowling
B. Haralson
J. Elder



Press Club

Honorary

Founded at the Southern Branch, 1919

JUNIORS

Helen L. Howell
Lorraine Elder
Lillian Pumphrey

Thomas M. Iiams
Rex Miller
Grace Smiley

SOPHOMORES

Jack Woodhouse
Iva M. Worsfold
Elizabeth B. Jacobs
Edward B. Peck

Stuart R. Ward

John Worley
John F. Cohee
Irving A. Hamilton
Curtis Mick

1922



C. Mick
L. Pumphrey
G. Hansen
J. Worley

H. Howell
R. Miller
L. Elder
E. Peck

S. Ward
G. Smiley
J. Woodhouse
J. Cohee

E. Jacobs
I. Hamilton
I. Worsfold
T. Iiams



Phi Sigma Delta

Founded at the Southern Branch, 1921

FACULTY

Dr. Charles E. Martin

Lawrence Dobyns

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin

SENIORS

Thurston R. Ross

Marshall F. McCoomb

Harold S. Olson

JUNIORS

Russell J. Schuck

James J. Robert

Harold Heyl

Silas Gibbs

Dale R. Stoddard

Elder R. Morgan

Ralph P. Borst

Thomas Iiams

SOPHOMORES

William O. Anderson

Alford P. Olmstead

William C. Ackerman

Curtis L. Mick

Ralph M. Alexander

Stuart R. Ward

FRESHMEN

D. J. Peninger

Tom Scott



A. Olmstead
C. Mick
S. Ward
J. Roberts

H. Olson
D. Stoddard
R. Borst
R. Schuck

W. Anderson
E. Morgan
T. Ross
R. Alexander



Musketeers

Honorary

Founded at the Southern Branch, 1921

HONORARY MEMBERS

President David P. Barrows

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Maj. John E. Creed

Capt. Wilson G. Bingham

Capt. Leigh Bell

Lieut. Marvin B. Durette

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Lewis R. Osgood

John R. Sergel

Sinclair A. Greer

Armien R. Handy

Orville A. Rogers

Ruel R. Neiger

Lester E. Green

John F. Cohee

1922



J. Sergel
A. Handy
M. McGowan

O. Rogers
W. Wescott
J. Colhee

K. Taber
D. Sarber
J. McCandless

L. Osgood



Golden Gavel Honor Society

Founded at the Southern Branch. 1921

FACULTY

Dr. Charles E. Martin

MEMBERS

Rex A. Miller

Wendell P. Hubbard

Gerald R. Knudson

William O. Anderson

Herbert L. Abbott

A. Clifford Grant

William Carr



H. Abbott

G. Knudson
W. Carr

R. Miller

W. Anderson
C. Grant

W. Hubbard



1922



CLASSES

Balanced Rock

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JANUARY CLASS



D. Rushton
M. MacDonald

L. Stephens
P. Peipers

Officers

Dorothy Rushton.....	President
Mary A. McDonald.....	Vice-President
Lee Stephens.....	Secretary
Pauline Peipers.....	Treasurer

1922



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M. Laizure	M. Parks	N. Jones	F. Schroeder	R. Carson	
E. Wooley	H. Houston	M. Zwainz	R. Hillerby	H. Warner	
L. Marsh	H. Cooney	H. Caesar	E. Duvall	H. Cassidy	L. Palmer



M. Uebele	J. Bowlzer	H. Hanby	E. Perry	G. Finder	D. Wrangham
G. Ramage	M. Davidson	M. Risinger	L. Reilly	P. Peipers	
M. Flickinger	J. Ross	C. Fisher	L. Parks	M. MacDonald	D. Rushton
M. Robinson	M. Williams	L. Stephens	L. McClaffin	I. James	C. Fink
M. McCoy	M. Boardman	M. Bowen	F. Barker	M. Forbes	
R. Carr	G. Anderson	A. Smith	A. Roberts	L. Andrews	M. Wilson



JUNE CLASS

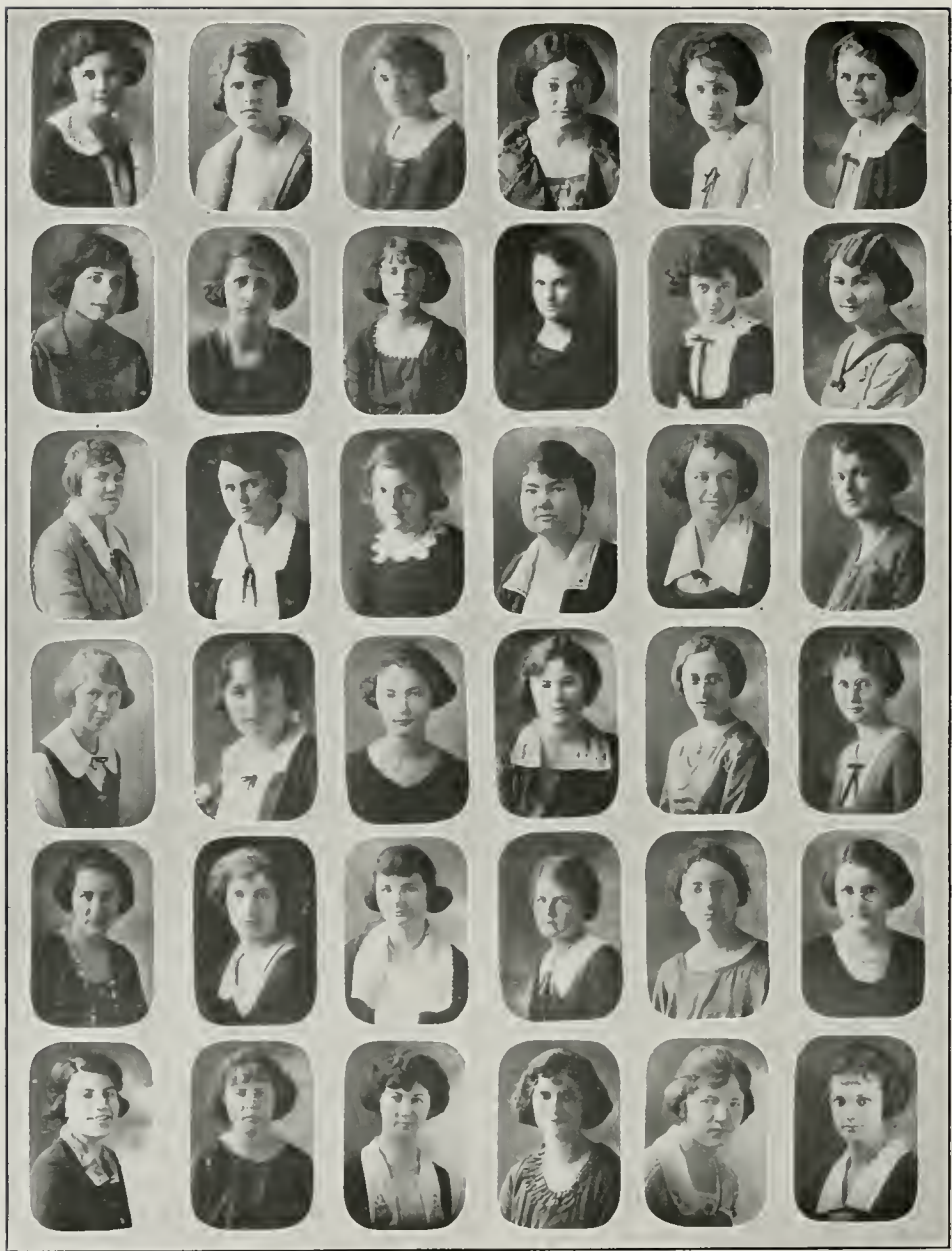


E. Hammond
G. Tipton

A. Davies
R. Leithead

Officers

Edith D. Hammond.....	President
Alleine B. Davies.....	Vice-President
Gwynethe Tipton.....	Secretary
Ruth Leithead.....	Treasurer



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R. McCorkindale
A. Eaton

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R. Gray

E. D. Smith
G. Rogatsky
C. Purcell
A. Weineman
M. Adams
V. Fambrugh

D. Deman
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H. Copeland
D. Kellaway
E. Cummins

M. Dundas
A. Tupper
G. Jones
D. Gearhart
R. Engle
M. Armstrong

G. Tipton
D. Gordon
C. Williams
F. Bevington
M. Laden
M. VanDegrift

1922



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I. Dillie

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D. Gard
A. Ferguson
D. Driver
R. Darst

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R. French
E. Godber
E. Castner
S. Boly
A. Heil

E. Garnett
E. Kauffman
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H. Bishop
D. Feldmiller
A. Brown

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L. Clay
A. Austen



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G. Dunnack
L. Peterson
C. Hale
F. Conner

H. Petroskey
J. Steffen
I. Slade
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E. Farnar
V. Blythe

P. Vergez
L. Fambrough
E. Benson
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M. Millier
E. Garretson

H. Wallace
M. Kenny
E. Rhomberg
I. Robinson
J. Hayes
E. Culp

M. Sherbing
P. Frampton
E. Bremer
L. Abraham
K. Adams
J. Walton

1922



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Z. Thompson
G. Smiley
M. I. Daggett
H. Howell

M. A. Daggett
L. Pumphrey
E. Clifford
E. Cleland
L. Elder
E. Frost

M. Beenken
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M. Grove
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G. Levy

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E. Sherman
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H. Smith
P. Langdon
W. Lawrence

H. Cox
T. VanFleet
G. Wanner
E. Hardman
G. Kinsman
E. Lee

M. Bohon
B. VanBoven
E. Whelan
E. Adams
M. Atwood
E. Weesner



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C. Maier
C. Meyers
D. Gillham
M. Cryan
V. Plymale

T. Hull
F. Parker
E. Rutterbacker
G. Solomon
R. Parker
A. Moody

F. Tarling
F. Radcliff
D. Olinger
M. Phileo
A. Zaminsky
R. Allen

K. Weiman
L. Jackman
L. Saunders
R. Utter
M. Behrle
D. Valentine

D. White
H. Robinson
P. Sherman
D. Small
M. Rich
D. Minert

M. Wells
R. Estabrook
E. Prestage
A. Ralph
E. Parsons
K. Platt



M. DeCamp
J. Vincent
M. Knowlton
D. Chamlers
G. Danner
M. Stiff

F. Sayer
J. VanEtten
M. Kolker
V. Fader
R. Wheeler
M. Stewart

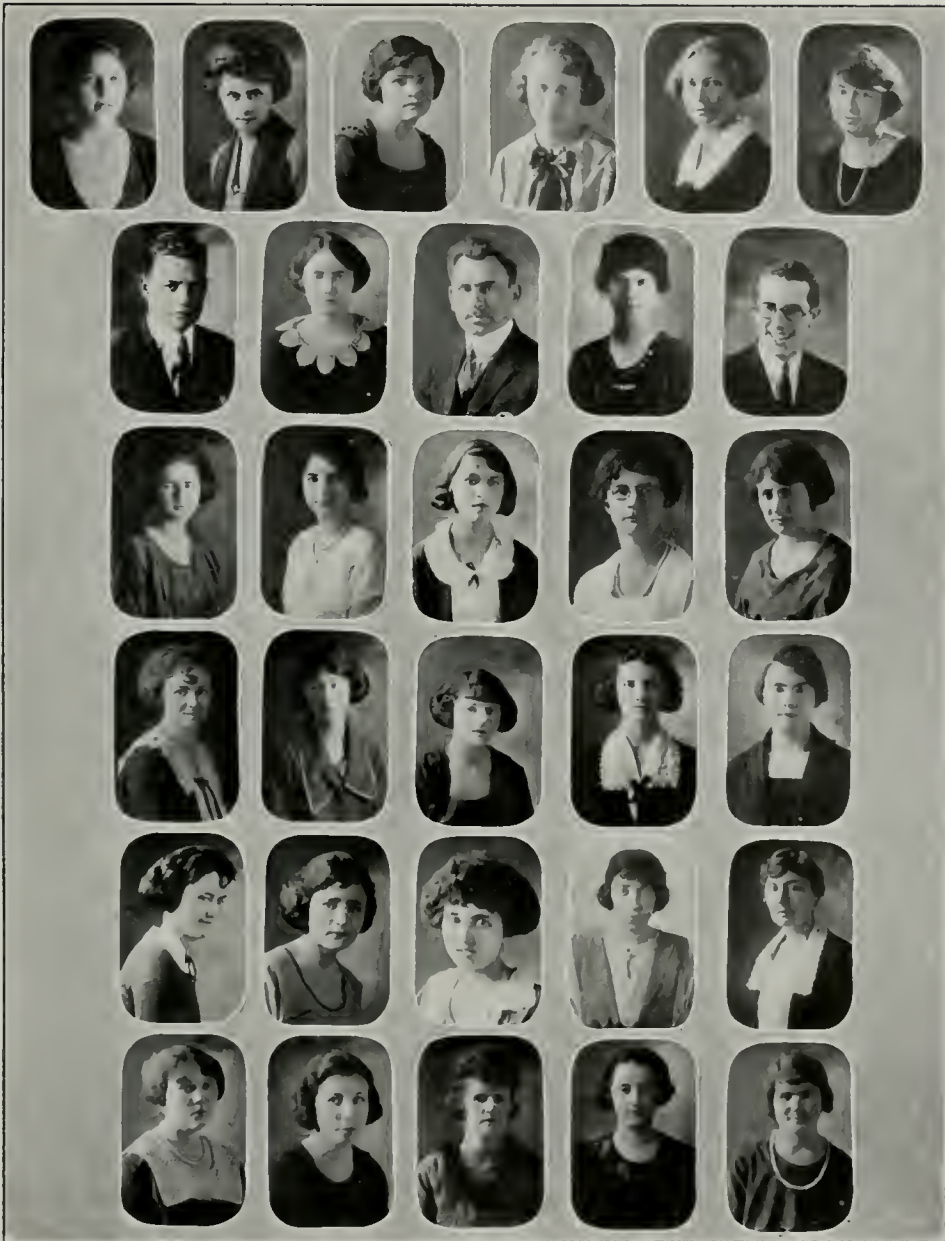
C. McKinstra
G. McCunn
G. Cavanaugh
A. Tucker
G. Moosekian
L. Thomas

M. Kennedy
A. Taylor
V. Wells
G. Hoass
K. Weesner
M. Baker

P. Lawrence
E. Edmundson
G. Mulvehill
E. Hawkinson
G. Crittenden
A. VanBuskirk

W. Grafton
L. Harvey
P. Cross
R. Gilbert
F. Sutton
T. Hull

1922



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H. Olson	M. White	G. Gurr	R. Treloar	D. Stoddard	
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D. Gillham	E. Lee	H. Thomas	M. Brewer	R. Duncan	
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D. Dye	E. Ledyard	M. Striffer	B. Johnson	I. Kingsman	M. Manley
E. Engberg	P. Brunjes	G. Mahn	J. Ridge	K. Reid	
K. Alden	M. Blick	J. Brink	A. Gates	M. Robinson	
E. Parker	T. Stewart	J. Carlson	D. Small	E. Adams	
K. Long	R. Allen	C. Houston	R. Stillwell	J. Frost	
B. Beulow	L. Dammon	A. Smith	O. Hogan	M. Combs	

1922

FEDERAL CLASS



T. Ross
H. Godfrey

A. Cunningham
A. Connors

Officers

Thurston Ross	President
Arthur Cunningham	Vice-President
Herbert Godfrey	Secretary
Alford P. Connors	Treasurer

1922

JUNIOR CLASS



E. Morgan
G. Tipton

L. Pumphrey
R. Schuck

Officers

Elder R. Morgan.....	President
Lillian Pumphrey.....	Vice-President
Gwynethe Tipton.....	Secretary
Russell J. Schuck.....	Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS



S. Ward
H. Poundstone

D. Eggenton
R. Brown

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Dorothy Eggenton.....	Vice-President
Mildred Poundstone.....	Secretary
Ray Brown.....	Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS



T. Scott
M. Leach

M. McKellar
W. Johns

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Thomas Scott.....	President
Margaret McKellar.....	Vice-President
Maurice Leach.....	Secretary
Wilbur Johns.....	Treasurer

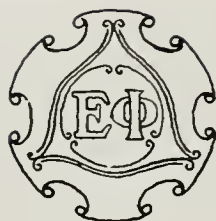
1922



PROFESSIONAL & RELIGIOUS

A California Sunset

Copyright, Clarence M. Henshaw



Senior Women's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Eunice Ross.....	President
Edith Hart.....	Vice-President
Betty Baker.....	Secretary
Virginia Blythe.....	Treasurer
Alice Brown.....	Business Manager
Emogene Arthur.....	Librarian

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Muriel Allen	Kathleen Ardis
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Ethel Benson	Lorraine Elder
Elizabeth Garretson	Evelyn Gibbs
Verna Hulce	Marguerite Holland
Ione Hicks	Myra Johns
Marion Knowlton	Leona Peterson
Ruth Phillips	Edith Ross
Margaret Schurmer	Augusta Smith
Jeannette Steffen	Gwynethe Tipton
Ada Visick	Beatrice Van Wie
Kietha Wyatt	Prudence Wollett
Gladys Wadsworth	Helen Wilson

1922



E. Garretson
K. Ardis
H. Bower
P. Wollett
J. Hicks

R. Phillips
A. Brown
H. Wilson
M. Allen
E. Arthur

L. Elder
K. Wyatt
E. Benson
A. Wadsworth
V. Blythe

L. Peterson
E. Ross
A. Visick
M. Schurmer
E. Ross

G. Tipton
M. Holland
B. VanWie
M. Knowlton
E. Hart

E. Gibbs
A. Smith
B. Baker
J. Steffen
M. Johns



Kap and Bells Dramatic Society

FACULTY

Evalyn A. Thomas

SENIORS

Charles F. Walter

JUNIORS

Herbert Abbott
Harold Heyl
Gerald R. Knudson
Elder R. Morgan

Mary Isabelle Daggett
Thomas M. Iiams
Rex A. Miller
Gwynethe Tipton

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Anderson
Dorothy Eggenton

Lois Austin
James V. McCandless

Gossine Satterwhite

FRESHMEN

Ronald Atckison

R. Carroll Nye

A. Benjamin Person

TECHNICAL STAFF

Ralph P. Borst
Francis Hickson

Ralph M. Alexander
William Ackerman



H. Abbott
G. Satterwhite
G. Knudson
C. Walter
R. Atckison

E. Thomas
L. Austin
M. Daggett
J. McCandless
R. Borst

G. Tipton
D. Eggenton
M. Anderson
C. Nye
B. Person

R. Miller
E. Morgan
T. Iiams
H. Heyl
R. Alexander



Agora

Founded September, 1919

HONORARY

Miss Thomas

Dr. Blanchard

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President. Herbert Abbott

Vice President. William Carr

Secretary. Harold Orr

Treasurer. Clifford Grant

SECOND SEMESTER

President. Delbert Sarber

Vice President. Harold Orr

Secretary. Lee Whiting

Treasurer. Phi Clough

SOPHOMORES

Harold Balter

William Carr

Adolph Cohen

Clifford Grant

Arthur Stollmack

Leigh Neely

James McCandless

Harold Orr

Delbert Sarber

Stuart Ward

FRESHMEN

Phi Clough

Franklin Minck

Lee Whiting

Joseph Frazer

1922



S. Ward
F. Minck
L. Neeley
H. Balter

W. Carr
A. Cohen
A. Stollmack
L. Whiting

D. Sarber
J. McCandless
H. Orr
P. Clough



Manuscript Club

Founded at the Southern Branch. 1919

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Iva M. Worsfold	Mabel Salisbury
John F. Cohee	Mary Louise Henry
Francis J. Hickson	William L. Holladay
Ethel A. Holmes	Harold Heide
Evalyn Weinstock	Thomas M. Iiams
Jeanne J. Skinner	Mary Kirker
Audrey Zemansky	Victor Hillyard
John A. Worley	Alice Handscheigl

FRESHMEN

Gladys Starr	Theresa Rustemeyer
Belle DeWitt	Dorothy Newton
Janet Plowe	Catherine Haggart
Merida Wills	Ruth Price
Lavinia Larson	Celeste Turner
Veva Kellogg	Virginia Irwin
Grace Boeck	Bernice Cypherd
Robert Ames	Dorothy Todd



E. Perry	J. Cohee	B. Cypherd	G. Boeck	T. Hiams	A. Zemansky
L. Hillyard	D. Todd	R. Douglas	I. Worsfold	M. Wills	
M. Salisbury	J. Worley	C. Turner	I. Plowe	L. Larson	
G. Starr	V. Kellogg	D. Newton	E. Weinstock	A. Handschiegl	
R. Price	M. Henry	T. Rustemeyer	V. Irwin	C. Haggart	



Commerce Club

Organized at the Southern Branch, 1919

FACULTY

Mrs. E. M. Allen
Mrs. E. B. Plough

Dr. C. H. Marvin
Dr. C. A. LeDeuc

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President, Florence L. Connor
Vice-President, George L. Lower
Secretary, Ebbe R. Engberg
Treasurer, Harold L. Orr
Club Reporter, Bertha G. Briney

SECOND SEMESTER

President, Gladys E. Moosekian
Vice President, Jay M. Johnson
Secretary, Gertrude C. Rummell
Treasurer, Harold L. Orr

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Bertha G. Briney
Florence L. Connor
Ebbe R. Engberg
Jay M. Johnson
Gladys R. Moosekian

June Ridge
Gertrude C. Rummell
Isabel Slade
Dale R. Stoddard
Helen Wallace

JUNIORS

Helen W. Broock
Alfred F. Chase

Harold W. Heyl
Josephine Leary

SOPHOMORES

Phyllis B. Chaney
Belva B. Hoefer

Harold L. Orr
Florence E. Taylor

FRESHMEN

Doris M. Lloyd
Geraldine O'Connor

Helen F. Connors
Brooxie C. Harris

SPECIAL

Nettie E. Wells

1922



F. Conner	H. Wallace	Mrs. E. Allen	H. Brook	N. Wells
A. Chase	J. Johnson	G. Lower	H. Orr	
E. Engberg	J. Ridge	G. Moosekian	J. Leary	
B. Harris	B. Hoefler	B. Briney	G. Rummell	



Men's Glee Club

Founded at the Southern Branch, 1919

FIRST TENORS

Edward Pellegrin
Irving Kramer
A. P. McKelvy

L. Spangler
Atilio Parisi
George Hummel

Hallock Raup

SECOND TENORS

E. V. Dixon
J. D. Elder
Rollin Smutz
Harold Wakeman
Samuel Booth McKee

Herman Wakeman
Delbert Sarber
H. Jepsen
R. Atckison
E. C. Holmes

FIRST BASS

Archie Wilkins
J. V. McCandless
I. Hamilton
Ellis Van Gorder
K. W. Law
J. Abbott

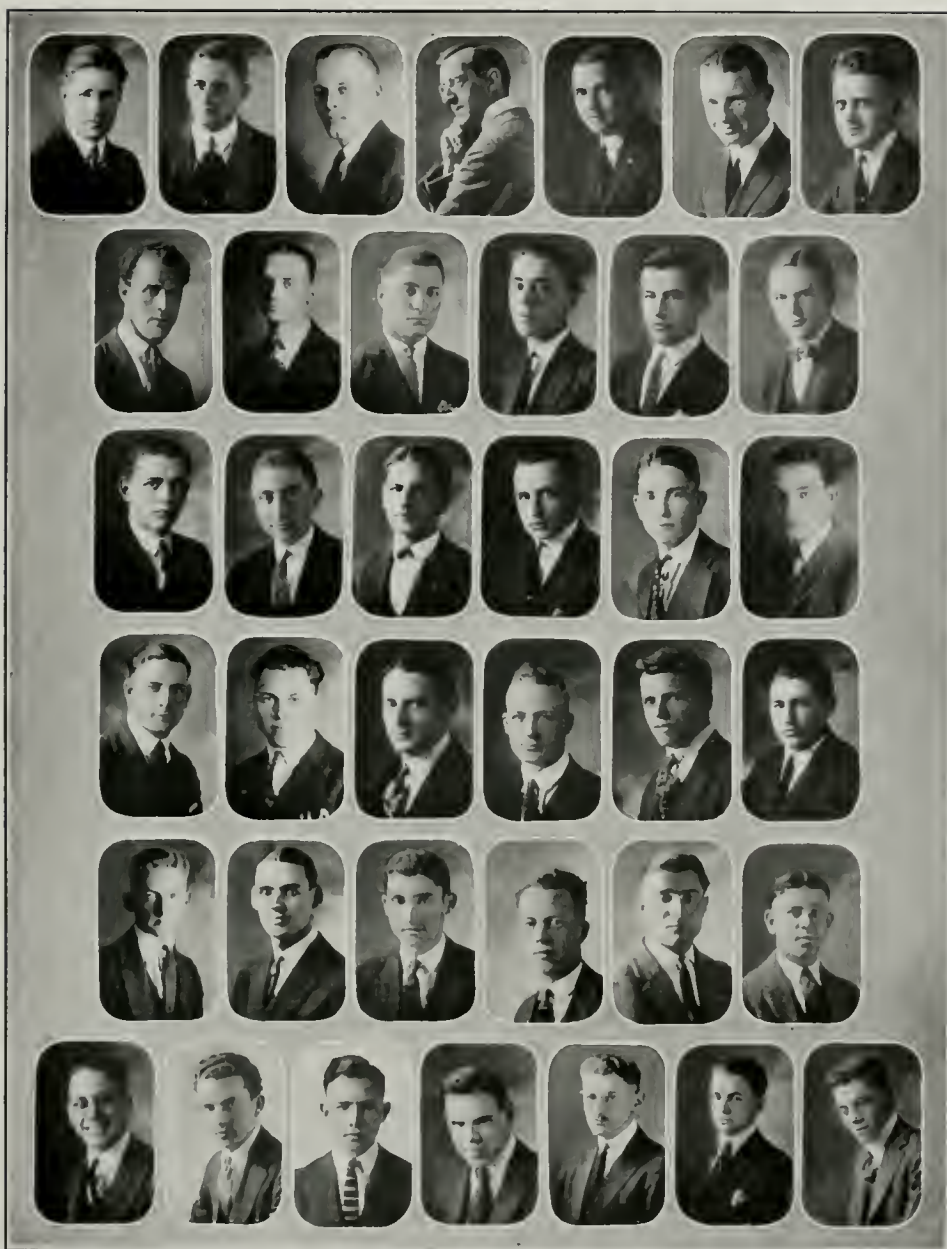
Zenas Parker
Jules Fern
Harold Orr
D. J. Peninger
J. F. Cohee
Kenneth Taber

SECOND BASS

Rex Miller
Albert Gilbert
Fred Lindvall
R. P. Borst
Nestor Oulie
H. A. Stevens

L. P. Verbeck
Fred Nathan
H. L. Abbott
M. T. Bergen
George Lower
Fred A. Moyer

1922



H. Abbott	R. Miller	A. Wilkins	Prof. W. Kraft	Z. Parker	I. Hamilton	D. Sarber
R. Borst	A. Gilbert	H. Wakeman	J. Collee	I. Kramer	H. Jepson	
F. Lindvall	E. Holmes	F. Moyer	F. Nathan	D. Peninger	A. McKelvoy	
K. Law	K. Taber	H. Orr	G. Lower	E. VanGorder	L. Spangler	
R. Atkison	R. Smutz	E. Pellegrin	H. Raup	H. Wakeman	J. Fern	
A. Parisi	J. McCandless	N. Oulie	T. Bergen	I. Stevens	L. Verbeck	J. Elder



Women's Athletic Association

Founded at the University of California, Southern Branch, 1919

FACULTY

Gladys E. Palmer

OFFICERS

Helen Petroskey.....President
Florence Bevington.....Vice President
Marie Blick.....Secretary
Loreta Hendricks.....Treasurer

HEADS OF SPORTS

Marguerite Millier	Edith Hammond
Ina Thach	Zoe Emerson
Irene Palmer	Mary Jane Keffer
Blanch Curtin	Doris Edghill



H. Petroskey
M. Millier
M. Keffler
I. Palmer

L. Hendricks
Z. Emerson

I. Hale
F. Bevington
E. Hammond
D. Edghill





Home Economics Association

Organized in 1914

FACULTY

Miss Allen
Miss Bevier

Miss McPherson

Miss Chilton
Miss Evans

Miss Wilson

Miss Lathrop
Miss Lynch

SPECIALS

Zella Allinson

Helen Converse

Marie Wilson

SENIORS

Mrs. Bella Grato
Mrs. Leilla Jackman
Mrs. Jessie Rogerson

Pearl Langdon
Mrs. Ella Crandall
Mrs. Helen Thompson

Margaret Plumpton
Mary Shaffner
Bertha Klein

JUNIORS

Kathryn Alden
Louise Buck
Mary Cryan
Josephine Curran
Velma De Garmo
Erma Donahue
Gladys Dunnack
Ruth Gressley
Mrs. Cecil Johnson

Marian Kennedy
Julia Kinsman
Lucile Labrie
Louise Mueller
Hulda McAulay
Mrs. Corda McKinstra
Esther Parker
Ormonde Paterson
Mrs. Irene Qwist

Katherine Reid
Elsie Sears
LeVeta Sears
Maude Sherbong
Ruby Wheeler
Marie Wright
Katharine Woessner
Blanche Carlson
Alice Chappelle

Sarah Davies
Ruby Gerner
Ruth Grow
Marguerite Holland
Beatrice Lee
Kathryn Lewis
Agnes Stockwell
Helen V. Thompson
Ella Vrooman

SOPHOMORES

Gladys Blake
Brunhilda Borton
Florence Campbell
Mabel Campbell
Louise Carter
Beulah Childs
Violet Couchran
Faith Coleman
Florence Deibler

Zulo Emerson
Wilma Foster
Evelyn Gibbs
Ruth Godber
Marian Gray
Edith Gressley
Yada Griswold
Mary Higley
Frances Howell

Cleo Humes
Emma Humfeld
Mabel Hutcheson
Gertrude Johnson
Enid Lew
Cary Merrill
Ethel Moreland
Mary Newcomb
Margaret Nicholson

Eleanor Huff
Helen Raab
Alice Roseler
Amy Sarles
Mildred Singleton
Marie Stephens
Valda Varble
Agnes Wadsworth
Helen Hindman

Lottie Lewis

FRESHMEN

Esther Andis
Helen Barker
Nellie Blanton
Harriet Boyd
Amanda Brown
Carolyn Brown
Lorna Breniman
Jessica Coleman
Pauline Davis
Gladys Cline
Arline Emmons
Irena Ewing

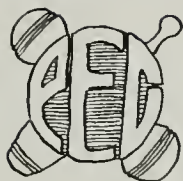
Martha Freeman
Ferne Gardner
Frances Hansen
Ethel Irwin
Esther Kelson
Lalla Keerl
Corinne Little
Eva Mair
Gertrude McGowen
Olive McLean
Gladys Miller
Frances Mithoff

Margaret Petchner
Kathleen Phelps
Eleanor Russell
Kathryn Schwarzkopf
Gladys Smith
Hattie Webb
Kathryn Wheeler
Helen Wilson
Ruth Wilson
Gertrude Becker
Marion Carter
Mildred Churchill

Ruth Cross
Myrtle Duff
Rose Mary Glick
Barbara Higgins
Evalyn Hurlburt
Dorothy Kennedy
Mary Oswald
Rose Ross
Corinne Smith
Yvonne Trebaol
Mary Trevorrow
Wylfa Sullivan

Dorothy Swinnerton





Physical Education Club
Organized at the Southern Branch, 1915

SENIORS

Marguerite Millier
Martha Persons
Eugenia Schoonover
Ina Thach

Katherine Adams
Ila Doyle
Loreta Hendricks
Dorothy Humiston

JUNIORS

Roberta Allen
Bernice Allison
Marie Blick
Blanche Curtin
Trieche Dannemann
Louise Hale

Louise Hester
Mary Lockwood
Leona Peterson
Helen Petroskey
Anna Smith
Catherine Stewart

Adele Taylor

SOPHOMORES

Miriam Paine
Irene Palmer
Alice Pann
Sarah Pope
Antonia Rehmke
Ida Richter
Alfreda Rooke
Ruth Schoeppe
Eunice Scott
Katie Singlehurst
Grace Swarthout
Marjorie Varble

Alice Blick
Monica Cahill
Estelle Clayton
Miriam Corson
Mildred Dupes
Doris Edgill
Zoe Emerson
Dorothy Hall
Fern Hiner
Pauline Kendig
Geraldine Keough
Dorothy Kenyon

Ida Washburn

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Allen
Genevieve Armstrong
Sarah Berlin
Frances Burkett
Eleanore Clifton
Marjorie Cox
Thelma Finn
Thelma Gibson
Dorothy Glenn
Catherine Henson
Jane Keenan

Myra Kinch
Merlyn McElwain
Ada Burns McKeown
Harriet Moreland
Evelyn Mort
Janet Patey
Lola Phillips
Dorothy Rastede
Camille Reid
Seema Rynin
Thyra Toland

Mary Woodbridge

SPECIALS

Zola Graham
Marian Jones

Jewel Beers
Florence Fye

Jo Miller

1922





Music Department Club

FACULTY

Francis Wright

Florence Bookwalter
Vernon Spencer

Bertha Vaughn

SENIORS

Edith Caroline Hart
L. Ruth Phillips

Carro R. Satterwhite
Jeannette Steffen

Clarissa Bachelder
Eva Irene Cronkhite

JUNIORS

Thelma Dean Hull
Maleta Osborne
Reba Kathryn Rice
Eunice Ross

Emogene Arthur
Helen L. Blomquist
Virginia Blythe
Viva Belle Christy
Cecelia Foulkes

Audrey Belle Clinton
Margaret M. Collins
Elisabeth Garretson
Cornelia Glover

SOPHIOMORES

Muriel Edith Allen
Ethelyn Mona Backus
Elizabeth Gretchen Baker
Irma Leona Beyer
Helen Bower
Ann Louise Burton
Eloise Edria Carrell
Mabel Carrow

Mary Rose Clarke
Veneta Clark
Eleanor Holpin
Marjorie Ruth Herricks
Ethel Erwin
Marian Henthorn
Verna Hulce
Marie Thelma Jennings

Gertrude E. Jones
Naydine McIntire
Jewel Meacham
Irving Nichols
Harriet Outcalt
Mabel Phelps
Allen King Rice
Mabel Vernon Valberg

Selma Siegelman

Lucile Wannemacher

FRESHMEN

Edna May Abbey
L. Beatrice Adamson
Anna Lydia Appel
Florandina Appel
Evelyn Anson
Helen M. Boehme
Constance Broash
Alice Luella Brown
Sue Catherine Buell
Constance Domsler
Caroline Carstens
Ruth Knox Dowling

Ethel Neva Murry
Rowena Myers
Josephine Pelletier
Alberta Raynor
Mary Pfahler
Edith Rodaway
Mary Irene Scott
Maud Jane Schaffmaster
Lois Starck
Cecil Still
Marjorie Trumbower
Berenice Woeff
Sylvia Zeitlin

Laurel Marguerite Dust
Lillian L. Hagelberg
Helen G. Harrison
Gloria Irene King
Opal Thelma Leeson
Helen Arvilla Wilson
Emily Grace Carberry
Blanche Anna Ludlum
Rachel Luttrell
Gladys Merian Mallinson
Dorothy McBride
Martha Meek

1922



Orchestra

DIRECTOR
Professor W. Kraft

FIRST VIOLINS

John Abbott
Earl Holmes
Hyman Kahn
J. V. White

Forest Gordon
Margaret Hunt
Constance Caplan
Harriet Rice

BASS
Edna Abbey

Edith Griffith

PIANO

Catherine Haggart

FLUTES
Adolph Borsum

SECOND VIOLINS

Robert Castelon
Ruth Fritz
Hope Gilbert
Myrtle Mayo

Violet Cochran
Maxine Herman
Beatrice James
Agnes Wickham

Fred Harter

CORNETS

Wyman Taylor

Herbert Horn

TROMBONES

Charles Stine

VIOLA
Fred Schulhof

'CELLO
Ollie Moon

D. J. Peninger

CLARINET

Erwin Weaver

TRAPS
Malon Andrus

S. W. Harris

SAXOPHONE

Lorenz Ruddy

Mr. Pilmer





Girls' Junior Glee Club

Organized at the Southern Branch, 1921

Belle De Witt—Accompanist

Esther Andis
Helen Barker
Mary C. Cavanaugh
Dorothy Engstrum
Marian Forsythe
Elizabeth Foster
Rosine Garfield
Genevieve Gibson

Edith Griffith
K. Hamilton
Lela Green
Lois Irwin
Esther Kelson
Irene Leoni
Eva Madsen
Florence Shaw

Olive Vane

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Esther Anson
Eureka Barnum
Alice Brown
Merry Karker
Caroline Carstens

Gladys Cline
Pauline Eaton
Christine Holt
Katherine McKenna
Edith Rodaway

Esther Walker

1906



1922



Kindergarten Primary

TEACHERS

Mrs. Samuels
Miss Wallop
Miss Britto
Miss Ringer

Mrs. E. B. Waring
Miss B. Greenwood
Miss M. Douglas
Miss K. Martin

Miss Bartram

SOPHOMORES

Eunice L. Adams
Maude Atwood
Marie T. Behrle
Mary Bohon
Rhea J. Brain
Phyllis E. Brunjes
Helen Buell
Bertha Buelow
Dorothy Callis
Dorothea Cannon
Gertrude L. Clark
Grace Crittenden
Gertrude E. Darby
Alleine B. Davies
Irene Davis
Gladys M. Dent
Ruth M. Dresser
Ruth Estabrook
Rowena A. Gilbert
Dorothy Gilliam
Helen M. Hland

Eleanor C. Hardman
Gladys A. Hoas
Helen I. Hofmann
Marian F. Hoskins
Velma Jewell
Marjorie Kelly
Leona E. Kemp
Grace Lacey
Pearl L. Lawrence
Edith Ledyard
Sibyl A. Maeyers
Carol E. Maier
Virginia Marsden
Doris Marshall
Germaine Mulvihill
Charlotte Myers
Isabelle B. Okell
Dorothy Olinger
Helen Pangburn
Elizabeth Parsons
Maxine Philleo

Virginia Plymale
Clara L. Reibel
Elsie M. Rittersbacher
Mildred L. Robinson
Marjorie Stiff
Florence Sutton
Faith Tarling
Helen L. Thomas
Lyla Thomas
Ruby Treloar
Josephine Vincent
Kathryn Weinman
Ruth Wendell
Dorothy White
Marjorie Wills
Mabelle Wright
Florence Peck
Margaret Wilson
Theodora Gatchel
Margaret White
Geraldine Minert

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth L. Ackerman
L. Aitken
Hildred Anderson
Ruby P. Arnett
Elsa Awalt
Adah C. Ballard
Martha Barr
Alice Bedell
Theodora Berlinger
Edith Bode
Dorothy I. Caldwell
Ruth Choate
Grace Culley
Gwendolyn DeForest
Frances Edwards
Alice Ewins
Dorothy Fread

Pauline Kline
Fern B. Kolkeme
Joyce Kistner
Laura Kenyon
Donna Larter
Ruth Leonard
Rosalie Levison
Blanche Lobe
Maude Loomis
Ernestine Luth
Helen Martin
Martha McCune
Marjorie McEwan
Marcia McGowan
Marguerite McGuire
Evelyn V. Noble
Mary E. O'Conner

Jean Forsythe
Thelma French
Esther Funk
Rachel Gates
Mary E. Geyer
Lorena Gilman
Barbara E. Glessing
Brooks Glass
Elizabeth Gordan
Helen L. Henry
Esther Hansen
Mildred Houston
Margaret Huling
Cora Inglehart
Leona Jacobs
Marjorie Jordan
Margaret Kimber



Premedical Association

Organized at the Southern Branch, 1921

OFFICERS

Kenneth W. Taber.....President
Lydia C. Smith.....Vice President
Robert T. Craig.....Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

Pirie Davidson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Miss Bogan

Mr. Neely

Mr. Anderson

JUNIORS

Robert H. Huff

SOPHOMORES

Harold Anderson
Esther Bogen
John B. Clark
Lester Crain
Warren DuBois
Samuel Gelfan
Paul G. Hedberg
George Helmkamp
Nestor Oulie
William Rochmel

John C. Schlappi
Bertha L. Smith
Edith F. Young
Gordon White
Wesley M. Wright
Frank Becker
Lena Bigelow
Mildred Roth
Henry Stephens
L. V. Hillyard

FRESHMEN

Claudius G. Farrow
William Fechtig
Harold Galbraith
Laurence H. Heacock
Walter A. Kohl
Ralph McKee
Leigh Neely
Gladys S. Starr
Ruth Colquhoun
Carl Johnson

Paul Hamilton
E. J. Bare
Lola Pedlow
Marie Pinkerton
Silas Shaphran
Darrel G. Vail
Louise Volse
John L. Jackson
Reuben L. Kaufman
Jesse Brockow

Faculty Women's Club

Organized March 15, 1918

Sarah R. Atsatt
Bernice Allen
Eva M. Allen
Clara S. Bartram
Ruth E. Baugh
Isabel Bevier
Mrs. W. G. Bingham
Anna P. Brooks
Mrs. H. R. Brush
Margaret M. Campbell
Mrs. Ford Carpenter
Mrs. A. G. W. Cerf
Helen C. Chandler
Orabel Chilton
Myrtle Collier
Mrs. F. W. Cozens
Mrs. W. R. Crowell
Pirie Davidson
Mary E. Douglass
Maud Evans
Anna F. Foster
Lucy M. Gaines
Harriet E. Glazier
Lucile R. Grunewald
Edith Harshberger
Mrs. G. H. Hunt
Alice O. Hunnewell
Mabel C. Jackson
Emily D. Jameson
Mrs. Raymond Jenkins
Katherine Kahley
Helen B. Keller
Blanche Kells
Mrs. Wm. J. Kraft
Anna Krause
Melva Latham

Elizabeth Lathrop
Helen Matthewson Laughlin
Madeline Letessier
Cynthia B. Lewis
Maria Lopez de Lowther
Pauline Lynch
Myrta McClellan
Mrs. A. P. McKinlay
Harriet MacKenzie
Mrs. H. W. Mansfield
Mrs. C. H. Marvin
Mrs. Wm. J. Masak
Mrs. L. A. Maverick
Mrs. W. C. Morgan
Estella B. Plough
M. Burney Porter
Emma J. Robinson
Mrs. C. H. Robison
Ethel Salisbury
Mrs. Claudia Shepardson
Mrs. G. F. Sherwood
Mrs. Harry M. Showman
Katherine Spiers
Lulu M. Stedman
Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb
Mrs. Harry Trotter
Mrs. F. P. Vickery
Ethel Waring
Bertha E. Wells
Florence Wilson
Natalie White
Frances Wright
Mrs. A. D. Keller
Mrs. E. C. Moore
Mrs. Chas. E. Martin
Barbara Greenwood

Florence Hallam



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Founded at the Los Angeles State Normal School, 1895

Arden Dow.....	President
Dorothy Gilham.....	Social Chairman
Frances Gilham.....	Undergraduate Representative
Edith Gressley.....	House Manager
Ruth Gressley.....	Conference Chairman
Edith Hammond.....	Publicity Chairman
Helen Hammond.....	Finance Chairman
Jeanette Jenkins.....	Secretary of Branch
Ruth McCorkindale.....	World Fellowship Chairman
Ellen Patrick.....	Freshman Commission Chairman
Florence Peck.....	Metropolitan Chairman
Dorothy Roe.....	Assistant Publicity Chairman
Elsie Sears.....	Representative Student Volunteers
LaVeta Sears.....	Secretary
Marian Sears.....	Finance Chairman, second semester
Dorcas E. Dye.....	Chairman Social Service
Violet Cronch.....	Vice-President



1922



A. Dow
L. Sears
E. Gressley

M. Sears

D. Gilham
D. Dye
D. Roe

E. Patrick

F. Peck
R. Gressley
R. McCorkindale

V. Crouch

F. Gilham
E. Hammond
E. Sears



Newman Club

Organized at the Southern Branch, 1914

FACULTY MEMBERS

Alice Hubbard

Madeleine Letessier

ADVISOR

Rev. Dunn

OFFICERS

Charles Walter.....President
 Arthur Cunningham.....First Vice President
 Mary Isabelle Daggett.....Second Vice-President
 May M. Beenken.....Treasurer
 Julia M. Cronin.....Recording Secretary
 Irene A. Peisinger.....Corresponding Secretary

MEMBERS

Wm. F. Aggeler
 Clemence Allec
 Louise Allen
 Al Alman
 Simon Amestoy
 Marguerite B. Arlotto
 Marie H. Arlotto
 Ronald Atkison
 Nona Ann Bartzen
 C. C. Baylor
 May M. Beenken
 Theodora Berlinger
 Otto E. Bigham
 Helen Boehme
 Joseph Boehme
 Isabel Marie Bowen
 Ed R. Boyd
 Louise Brennan
 Wm. F. Bride
 Mildred Burr
 Helen Cassidy
 Mary C. Cavanaugh
 Dorothy Chalmers
 Phyllis Chaney
 Esther Clark
 Leonie Clos
 Eugene C. Colgan
 Helen Cooney

Mary Corrigan
 Marion Cox
 Julia Cronin
 Theodore C. Conway
 Arthur Cunningham
 Josephine Curran
 Mary Isabelle Daggett
 Merle A. Daggett
 Alonzo C. Davis
 Catherine Dellante
 Joan Denoyer
 Alice E. Dickson
 Constance Domsler
 Antonio Dutnes
 Marie Dupuy
 Alice Earley
 Lorraine Elder
 John Elder
 Alice Ewins
 Emilie Eyraud
 Arthur Faubert
 David W. Folz
 Joseph Gannon
 Marguerite Gillespie
 Catherine Hannon
 Francis J. Hickson
 Effie Hillary
 John S. Halloran

Carol Hoyt
 George Hughes
 Margaret W. Hund
 Jane Keenan
 Bertha Klein
 Peggy Kolker
 Marguerite Lambert
 Harry A. Laurence
 Catherine Lynch
 Mary E. MacDonald
 John Magolski
 Bernice Manile
 Paul Mahan
 Francis Meiding
 Thomas Melbourne
 Dorothy Montgomery
 Cecilia Moran
 E. Alice McNulty
 George McClean
 Joseph McGucken
 Marguerite McGuire
 Eileen Nagle
 Margaret Nicholson
 Mary O'Connor
 Irene A. Peisinger
 Catherine Phelan
 Marguerite Pradra
 Harriet Pugh

William P. Reid
 Alice Roseler
 Henriette Saulque
 S. B. Sargent
 Antony J. Schleder
 Helen Schwartzman
 Helen A. Seymour
 Ida Baxton Simmons
 Alice London Smith
 Pauline Spork
 Helen V. Sullivan
 Grace Swarthout
 Bee Swinford
 Consuelo Tachet
 Dorothy Troeger
 Louis F. Vivanco
 Charles Walter
 Lucile Wannemacher
 Mary Ward
 Roland Webb
 Alice Weinman
 Jack Welsh
 Valerie Wilcox
 Agnes Wickham
 Anna Williams
 Ebris Wilson
 G. J. Yorba
 M. H. Yorba

Catherine Yunker

1922



M. Daggett

C. Walter

I. Peisinger

J. Cronin

A. Cunningham

M. Beuken



Y. M. C. A.

Organized at Southern Branch, 1919

OFFICERS

Walter R. Wescott.....	President
Herbert Horn.....	Vice President
Raymond B. McMillan.....	Secretary
Ellis Van Gorder.....	Treasurer

CABINET

John F. Cohee	Lorin Hillyard	John Clark
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L. Hillyard
W. Wescott
R. McMillin

J. Cohee

H. Horn
E. Van Gorder

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

Bema

Bema, women's public speaking and forensic society, was organized in October, 1921, by seven women interested in debating. The president for the first semester was Dorothy Freeland, '25; for the second semester, Ruth Miller, '25. Bema held regular weekly meetings, with a program of parliamentary drill and discussion of current topics, particularly of questions to be used in intercollegiate debates. A special program and a social event were arranged once a month.

Three women from Bema participated in intercollegiate debates, and several members entered the tryouts for the Southern California Intercollegiate Women's Oratorical Contest.

Alpha Delta Tau

Alpha Delta Tau fraternity was organized in 1922. The fraternity house is located temporarily at 416 Juanita Avenue.

The list of members includes J. B. Chamberlain, H. V. Gridley, W. D. Taylor, W. H. Fisher, C. A. Stine, H. E. Shutts, A. R. Day, D. J. Severens, H. Hess, L. H. Jenkins, C. B. Phebus and A. C. Sherman. Lieutenant M. B. Durette is faculty advisor to the fraternity.

Society of Engineers

Looking forward to the day when the preparatory college of engineering will have grown into a four-year college, a group of engineering students organized the Society of Engineers in February, 1922.

The officers elected for the first semester were: President, Lloys Griswold; first vice-president, John Milton Jakowsky; second vice-president, Donald Johns; secretary, Ralph W. Hutchinson; treasurer, Henry Hoepner.

Architectural Society

March 15 witnessed the organization at the Southern Branch of an Architectural Society, open to members of the courses in architecture. The society purposes to encourage a more general participation and interest in the subject, and to promote a closer relationship between the University students and the professional men.

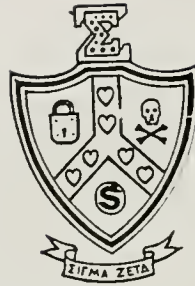
Other Organizations

In addition to the above groups, the campus family of organizations now includes: Manora, the Masonic Club, the Presbyterian Club, the Episcopalean Club, and the Christian Science Society of Southern Branch.



The Three Brothers

Copyright, Frederick W. Martin



Sigma Zeta

Founded at the Los Angeles State Normal School, May, 1919

SENIORS

Charles F. Walter

Harold S. Olson

JUNIORS

Thomas Iiams
Dale Stoddard

Adolph W. Borsum
Elder R. Morgan

Harold W. Heyl

SOPHOMORES

Ralph M. Alexander
Raymond W. Brown
Curtis L. Mick
Fred D. Little

A. J. Woodhouse
William C. Ackerman
Fred G. Winter
Sherman M. Sykes

FRESHMEN

Ivan M. Bruce
Dale G. Imes
Jerome Mayo
Loran C. Peak
Tom W. Scott
Robert White

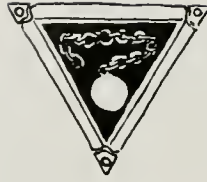
Fred D. Dunakin
Oliver E. Peak
Clyde P. Harrell
David Folz
Leighton Dudley
Lorenz Ruddy



1922



H. Olson	E. Morgan	C. Mick	T. Iiams
T. Scott	W. Ackerman	C. Walter	H. Heyl
L. Dudley	R. Brown	A. Borsum	R. Alexander
D. Stoddard	F. Winter	J. Woodhouse	F. Little
F. Dunnakin	J. Mayo	D. Folz	C. Harrell
R. White	L. Peak	I. Bruce	O. Peak



Ball and Chain

FACULTY

Marvin L. Darsie

Herbert F. Allen

JUNIORS

Rex A. Miller
George C. Koch

Cecil C. Wrisley
John D. Elder

SOPHOMORES

Walter R. Wescott
Albert E. Dunford
William G. Carr
R. Theodore Compton
Keith Parke
Robert W. Bowling
Attilio G. Parisi
Charles E. Adams
Ernest A. Boutiller

Donald B. Johns
Waldo E. Enns
Wendell P. Hubbard
John R. Sergel
John A. Worley
Samuel D. Oelrich
J. Roy Quinby
Arthur A. Jones
Murray E. McGowan

FRESHMEN

Carroll E. Blakemore
Phil Haddox
Dorchester Walsh
D. E. Culberson

Rollin C. Smutz
Paul Royere
Harold Prouty
William Jarrot

Robert Rasmussen





K. Parke
J. Sergel
M. McGowan
W. Enns
D. Walsh

R. Miller
S. Oelrich
C. Wrisley
C. Adams
J. Worley
R. Quinby

Dr. H. Allen
W. Carr
A. Parisi
D. Johns
E. Boutiller
C. Blakemore

R. Bowling
J. Elder
A. Dunford
A. Jones
P. Haddox
H. Prouty

W. Hubbard
G. Koch
W. Wescott
T. Compton
R. Smutz



Phi Kappa Kappa

Organized at the Southern Branch, 1919

JUNIORS

Roland Cutshall
Burnett Haralson
Robert Huff
Silas Gibbs

James Roberts
Edward Russell
Norris Woodard
Russell Schuck

Gerald Knudson

SOPHOMORES

William Anderson
Keith Blanche
Fred Gilstrap
Charles Marston
Ruel R. Neiger
Robert Hurst
Alford Olmstead

John Olmsted
Orville Rogers
Lewis Spangler
Nester Oulie
William Baldridge
Gordon White
Cyril Eaton

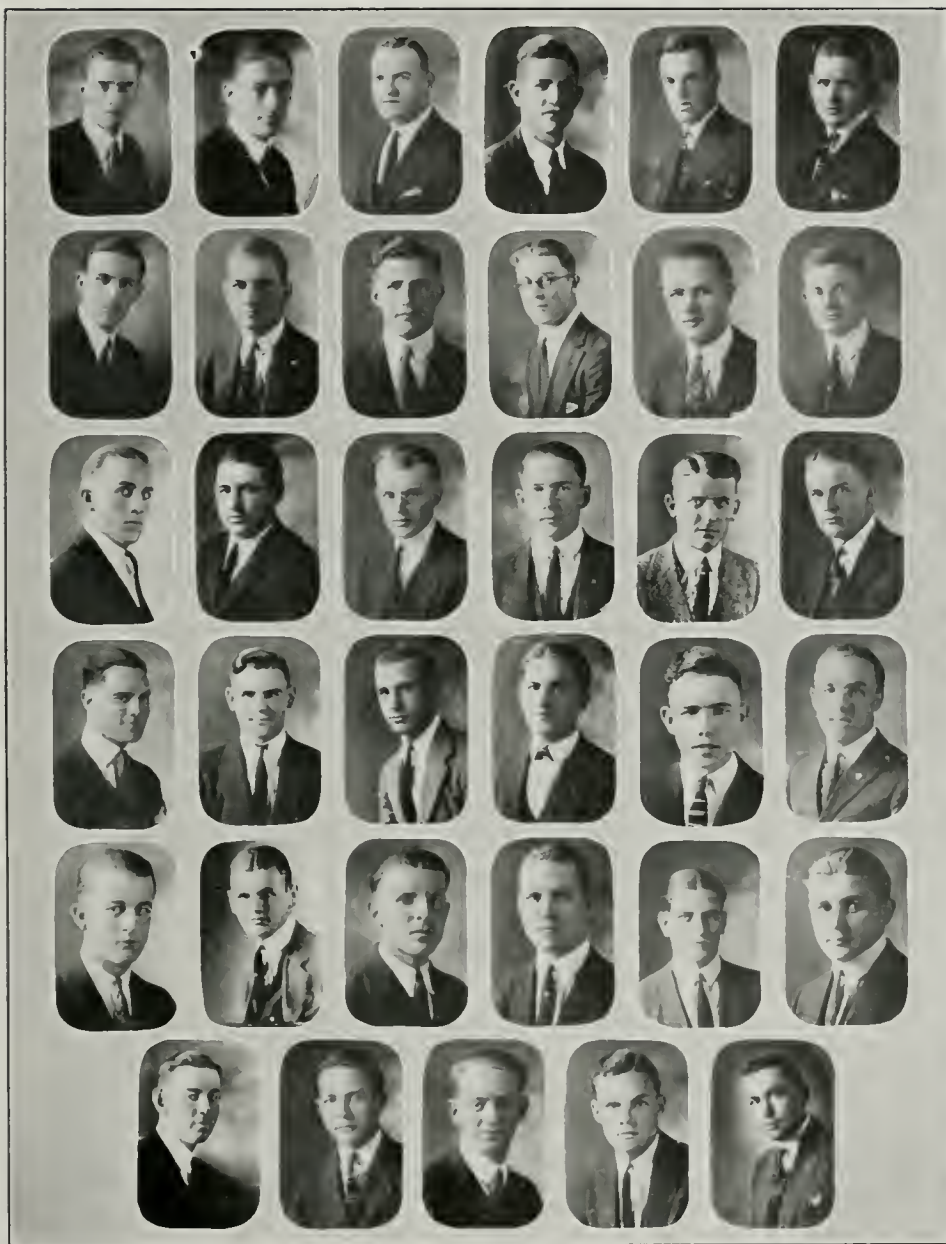
Roscoe Neiger

FRESHMEN

Horace Olds
Joseph Guion
Howard Hall
Noble McIlvain
Bernard Walsh
Wallace Frost
William Plant
Fred Moyer

Carroll Nye
Wyland Hoyt
Aubrey Jones
Cecil Ostrander
Howard Russell
Wilbur Johns
Don Hillyard
Carroll Beeson





R. Hurst	N. Woodard	B. Haralson	J. Olmsted	S. Gibbs	R. Huff
J. Roberts	C. Marston	A. Olmstead	K. Blanche	G. Knudson	W. Anderson
R. Cutshall	L. Spangler	C. Eaton	W. Johns	R. Schuck	G. White
B. Walsh	C. Beeson	H. Olds	F. Moyer	N. Oulie	H. Russell
W. Baldridge	A. Jones	F. Gilstrap	O. Rogers	C. Ostrander	R. Neiger
I. Guion	H. Hall	W. Hoyt	C. Nye	N. MacIvane	



Alpha Pi

Organized 1921

FACULTY

Dr. W. R. Crowell

JUNIORS

Norman M. McGrane

SOPHOMORES

Marshall B. Barker
Homer W. Buckley
Robert E. Fulton
Albert E. Gilbert
Armen R. Handy

George L. Lower
Fred A. Nathan
J. Delbert Sarber
George N. Scofield
Kenneth W. Taber

FRESHMEN

Mac A. Burt
Fletcher H. Clark
William A. Dewire
Irving C. Kramer
Curtis W. Mason

D. J. Peninger
Donald P. Riley
Harold R. Wakeman
Herman S. Wakeman
Chester E. Weaver

Frank S. Wilbar



1922



H. Buckley	K. Taber	A. Handy	A. Gilbert	D. Sarber
N. MacGrane	H. Wakeman	R. Fulton	C. Mason	
D. Riley	F. Clark	S. Wilbur	I. Kramer	
M. Burt	F. Nathan	G. Lower	C. Weaver	
G. Scofield	D. Peninger	H. Wakeman	M. Barker	



Lambda Kappa Tau

Organized at the Southern Branch, March 16, 1921

FACULTY

Harry M. Showman

JUNIORS

Leo P. Delasso

SOPHOMORES

M. Antonio Basoco

Charles Dorland Clark

Loys Griswold

William L. Holladay

Raymond J. Buckle

Ray Marsh Fox

Harry Hayes

Charles G. Jaqua

Frederick C. Lindvall

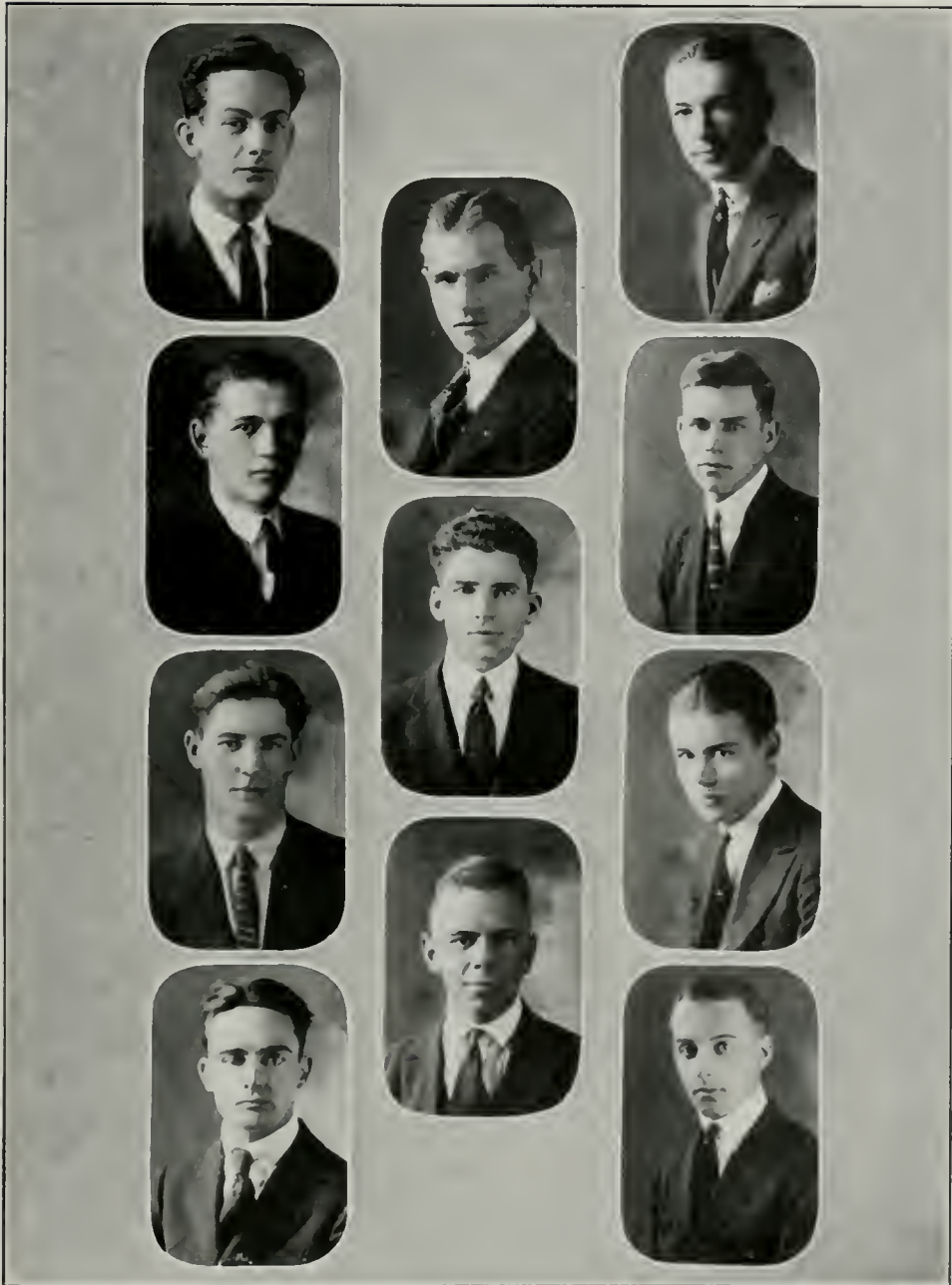
FRESHMEN

Alvin Appel

DeForest Markle

Leon Broock

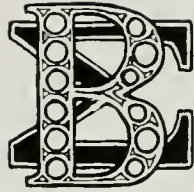
1922



R. Fox
R. Lindvall
A. Appel
C. Clark

Prof. H. Showman
H. Hayes
W. Holladay

L. Griswold
R. Buckle
D. Markle
L. Broock



Beta Sigma

Organized 1921

HONORARY MEMBERS

E. F. Landon

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. W. Mansfield

Sigurd Hustvedt

MEMBERS

Archie J. Bradley

Walter Seidle

Charles W. Cox

Fred H. Thomas

Walter Hueston

Leon P. Todd

George Mullet

Cecil M. Tuttle

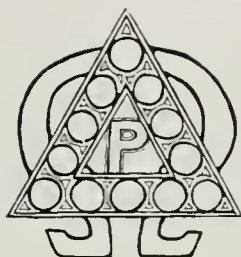
Zenas D. Parker

John H. Wilhart





H. W. Mansfield	E. F. Landon	Cecil M. Tuttle	Sigurd Hustavedt
Charles W. Cox	George Mullett	Zenas D. Parker	
John H. Wilhart	Fred H. Thomas	Walter Seidle	
Walter Hueston	Leon P. Todd	Archie J. Bradley	



Delta Rho Omega

Founded at the Southern Branch, November 2, 1921

FACULTY

Dr. John M. Adams

SOPHOMORES

Theodore Bergen

J. Lamar Butler

Robert T. Craig

R. Vincent Douglas

Alfred Y. Fisher

Irving A. Hamilton

G. Wayne Hollingsworth

Wheaton W. Kraft

Irving E. Lane

Harold L. Orr

Gossine Satterwhite

Donald E. Shaw

Ellis W. Van Gorder

Erwin Weaver

Archie J. Wilkins

Harold W. Wright

FRESHMEN

Floyd W. Bodle

William W. Brenner

E. Arthur Cowman

Eugene E. Cowman

Leslie W. Kalb

Paul H. Mitchem

Eugene W. Smith

Lee L. Whiting



1922



D. Shaw
W. Kraft
H. Wright
W. Brenner
F. Bodle

V. Douglas
L. Whiting
I. Weaver
I. Lane
T. Bergen

Dr. M. Adams
G. Satterwhite
E. Smith
E. Cowman
L. Kalb

I. Hamilton
A. Fisher
A. Cowman
L. Butler
P. Mitchem

H. Orr
A. Wilkins
R. Craig
P. Hollingsworth
E. Van Gorder



Phi Beta Delta

Upsilon Chapter

SOPHOMORES

Max S. Bauman
Adolph D. Cohen
Charles Dorfman
Jules Fern
Harold Fleischer

Stanley Fleischer
Irving G. Glasser
Samuel V. Goldfarb
Sylvan Mallinson
Arthur Stollmack

FRESHMEN

Samuel Cohn
Samuel Goodman

Lester Lyons
Milton S. Zuckerman

1923



S. Fleischer	M. Bauman	H. Fleischer	I. Glasser	S. Goldfarb
S. Wallinson	A. Cohen	C. Dorfman	A. Stollmack	M. Zuckerman

1922



1922



SORORITIES

The Three Graces

Copyright, Frederick W. Martin

1922



Alpha Sigma Pi

Founded at the University of Redlands, 1909.

Beta Chapter in October, 1919.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Barbara Greenwood

Bertha Wardell

JUNIORS

Helen Scheck
Carrie Merrill

Emily Cleland
Sarah Blount

SOPHOMORES

Mary Bohon
Elizabeth Deiss
Mildred Brewer
Eleanor Hardman
Mary Rich
Dorothea Cassidy

Edna Farner
Winona Lawrence
Helen Bower
Marion Parke
Marjorie Davidson
Agnes Tupper

FRESHMEN

Deborah Bixby
Irene Whittaker
Pauline Kutzner

Myra Johns
Mildred Walsh
Rhea Brain

1922



D. Cassidy	M. Bohon	H. Scheck	E. Deiss	P. Kutzner
H. Bower	M. Parke	M. Davidson	M. Rich	
E. Cleland	G. Richardson	E. Farner	E. Hardman	
C. Merrill	M. Brewer	W. Lawrence	A. Tupper	D. Bixby



Phi Sigma Sigma

Founded at Hunter College, New York. 1913

Zeta Chapter Established at Southern Branch, April, 1921

FACULTY

Helen Matthewson Laughlin

JUNIORS

Tillie Shapiro

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth B. Jacobs

Selma Seigelman

Bertha Fox

Dorothy Deman

Sylvia Steigler

FRESHMEN

Gladys Mallinson

1922



D. Deman
T. Shapiro

B. Fox

J. Markowitz
M. Mendel
S. Siegelman

E. Jacobs
A. Shapiro



Sigma Alpha Kappa

Founded at the Los Angeles State Normal School, 1915

FACULTY

Helen Matthewson Laughlin
Edith Wallop

SENIORS

Clarissa Bachelder
Mary Lockwood

Ruth Phillips
Ina Thach

JUNIORS

Lucile Andrews
Katherine Adams
Ruth Gentle
Cornelia Glover
Helen Hand

Sarah Mathews
Leona Peterson
Dorothy Rushton
Gwynethe Tipton
Josephine Vincent

SOPHOMORES

Kathleen Ardis
Dorothy Chalmers
Evelyn Gibbs

Roselle Jones
Mary McLendon
Laura Montgomery

Frances Scarritt

FRESHMEN

Pauline Davies
Joyce Donnell
Jean Fort
Madeline Fretz
Margaret McKellar

Helen Nittenger
LaRue Rich
Marion Smith
Carolyn Tucker
Louise Winchester



R. Gentle
H. Hand
L. Rich
L. Winchester
M. Smith

R. Phillips
K. Ardis
D. Chalmers
M. McLendon
D. Rushton

G. Tipton
M. Lockwood
J. Vincent
H. Nittenger
J. Donnell

E. Gibbs
L. Peterson
R. Jones
M. McKellar
L. Andrews

S. Mathews
C. Glover
C. Tucker
P. Davis
F. Searritt

C. Bachelder
K. Adams
L. Montgomery
M. Fretz
J. Fort



Theta Phi Delta

FACULTY

Mrs. Louise Sooy

JUNIORS

Mary Louise Ashbrook

Jennie Walton

Miriam De Camp

Janet Whittemore

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Eggenton

Margaret Noxon

Mildred Scheibler

Marguerite Hummel

Edythe King

Margaret Willis

FRESHMEN

Margaret Beery

Alice Earley

Florence Herron

Mary Margaret Hudson

Janet Jepson

Bess Estelle Sechrist

Leslie Campbell

Maude Hedrick

Dorothy Hibbard

Mary McEniry

Harriet Moreland

Adeline Shearer

Violet Wilson

1922



J. Whittemore	D. Eggenton	Mrs. L. Sooy	D. Hibbard	M. Noxon
B. Sechrist	M. Hudson	H. Moreland	M. McEniry	
M. DeCamp	M. Hedrick	M. Willis	M. Hummel	J. Jepsen
A. Shearer	J. Walton	M. Schiebler	F. Campbell	
E. King	M. Ashbrook	F. Huron		



Phi Kappa Gamma

Established 1917

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lucy Matthews Gaines

Elizabeth Phillips Sturtevant

JUNIORS

Marion Kennedy

Gladys Dunnack

Kathryn Reid

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Van Degrift

Bernardine Clark

Kathryn Long

Lois Austin
Gladys Maurer

FRESHMEN

Frances Boradori

Lillian Van Degrift

Ferne Gardner
Margaret Austin

Margaret Jean Petchner

1922



H. Duke

L. Austin

M. Kennedy

G. Dunnack

C. Maurer

M. VanDegrift

F. Gardner

M. Petchner

K. Long

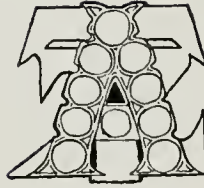
B. Clark

L. VanDegrift

K. Reid

M. Austin

1922



Alpha Tau Zeta

Organized at the Los Angeles State Normal School, November, 1918

FACULTY

Evalyn A. Thomas
Kathryn McLaughlin

JUNIORS

Katherine Alden
Marieta Dundas

Hazel Schlatter

Velma DeGarmo
Viva Christy

SOPHOMORES

Alleine Davies
Velma Jewell
Vera Bennett
Ruth Wendell

Theodora Gatchel

Ruth Leithead
Mildred McCrosby
Naydine McIntyre
Mildred Robinson

FRESHMEN

Louise Odiorne
Helen Shie
Emma Owens
Elberta Cole
Peggy Roberts
Marguerite Peterson
Anna Waite
Josephine McDuffee

Ruth Scully
Emma Marks
Ernestine Neily
Jeanette Toberman
Josephine Poor
Anne Moore
Dorothy Genore
Nancy Connard



M. Knowlton

A. Davies
R. Leithead
E. Owens
K. Alden

N. McIntyre

V. Bennett
E. Neeley
M. Robinson
R. Wendell

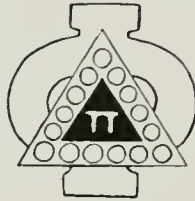
V. Jewell

T. Gatchel
V. DeGarmo
J. Toberman
E. Cole

E. Marks

H. Schlatter
H. Shie
L. Odiorne
M. Dundas

J. Poor



Phi Delta Pi

Founded at the Los Angeles State Normal School, 1918

FACULTY

Alice O. Hunnewell

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Krebs

Winifred Grafton

Marjorie Jordan

Marjory Spohn

Marion Roberta Adams

Fanchon Brazelton

Elaine Carroll

Isabel Mushet

Margaret Lee Park

Florence Nichols

FRESHMEN

Ysabel Bowen

Ruth Anne Marion

Harriet Bell Baldwin

Mary Duane Hillis

1922



H. Baldwin
R. Krebs
D. Merrill
F. Brazelton

M. Jordan
E. Carroll
M. Park

P. Peipers
M. Spohn
M. Adams

Y. Bowen
I. Mushet
F. Nichols
W. Grafton



Gamma Lambda Phi

FACULTY

Pirie Davidson

JUNIORS

Dorothy Montgomery

Eleanor Rosenbaum

SOPHOMORES

Leona Kemp

Harriet Outcalt

Florence Montgomery

Florence Sayer

Eva Jane Cummins

FRESHMEN

Betty Warren

Margaret Thielan

Viola Thrasher

Ruth Underwood

Hermine Rose

Grace Cully

Mildred Houston

Luella Yockey

Brooks Glass

Janet Ladico

Lucille Smith

Veda Worral

1922



V. Thrasher
F. Sayer
E. Rosenbaum
L. Kemp

H. Rose
E. Warren
H. Outcault

D. Montgomery
E. Cummings
M. Houston
F. Montgomery



Delta Phi

Founded in March, 1919

HONORARY MEMBER

Miss Catherine Spiers

FACULTY ADVISER

Miss Delano

JUNIORS

Helene Alderman

Minnie Bransford

Margaret Schurmer

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Schuck

Irene Lawton

Florence Westlake

Dorothy Kreiter

Frances Ward

Effie Hillary

Gladys Threlkeld

Gwendolyn Jones

Virginia Rhoades

Gladys Bond

Muriel Culver

Ethel Moreland

FRESHMEN

Alice Conway

Elizabeth Lack

Gladiss Doerschlag

Carol Hoyt

Dorothy Dehner

Arline Emmons

Alice Houseman

Dorothy McBride



M. Culver
G. Threlkeld
V. Rhoades
A. Conway

H. Alderman
M. Schurmer
I. Lawton
G. Jones

M. Weiman
A. Houseman
G. Bond
G. Doerschlag

D. Schuck
E. Lack
D. Dehner
A. Emmons

M. Bransford
F. Ward
F. Westlake
D. Kreiter



Beta Chi Nu

SENIORS

Emily Culp

Mary I. Daggett

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Dupes

Germaine Mulvehill

Patrice Manahan

Dorothy Gordon

Bessie Jones

Iona Black

Dorothy Voochries

Ann Dorrington

Louise Fambrough

Virginia Fambrough

Alice Weineman

Pauline Spork

FRESHMEN

Katherine Yunker

Sophie Freed

Grace Carbury

Lorraine Usher

1922



E. Culp
P. Spork
B. Jones
D. Voorhies

A. Dorrington
P. Manahan
V. Fambrough
L. Ussher

M. Daggett
L. Fambrough
M. Dupes
K. Yunker

D. Gordon
I. Black
A. Weinman
S. Freed



Iota Kappa

Founded at the Southern Branch, 1920

FACULTY

Sarah R. Atsatt

JUNIORS

Edith B. Paxton

Rosalind F. Thrall

SOPHOMORES

Kathryn E. Shepardson

Myrtle L. Ambrose

Phoebe H. Leavens

FRESHMEN

Elaine L. Mitchell

M. Edna Edmiston

Merlyn G. McElwain

G. Mildred Hines

Lula E. Lloyd

Eva Madson

Irene A. Peisinger

M. June Leedy

Ida B. Simmons

Beatrice R. James

Lela T. Green

Bernice R. James

1922



E. Mitchell

L. Loyd

E. Paxton

K. Shepardson
M. Ambrose

P. Leavens
R. Thrall

M. Bowen

I. Peisinger

M. McElwain



STERLING TIPTON, *President*

The Southern Branch Society at Berkeley

It is a truism that great undertakings have small beginnings. Sometimes, however, it is possible to forecast from the nature of the beginnings that the results will be of great importance.

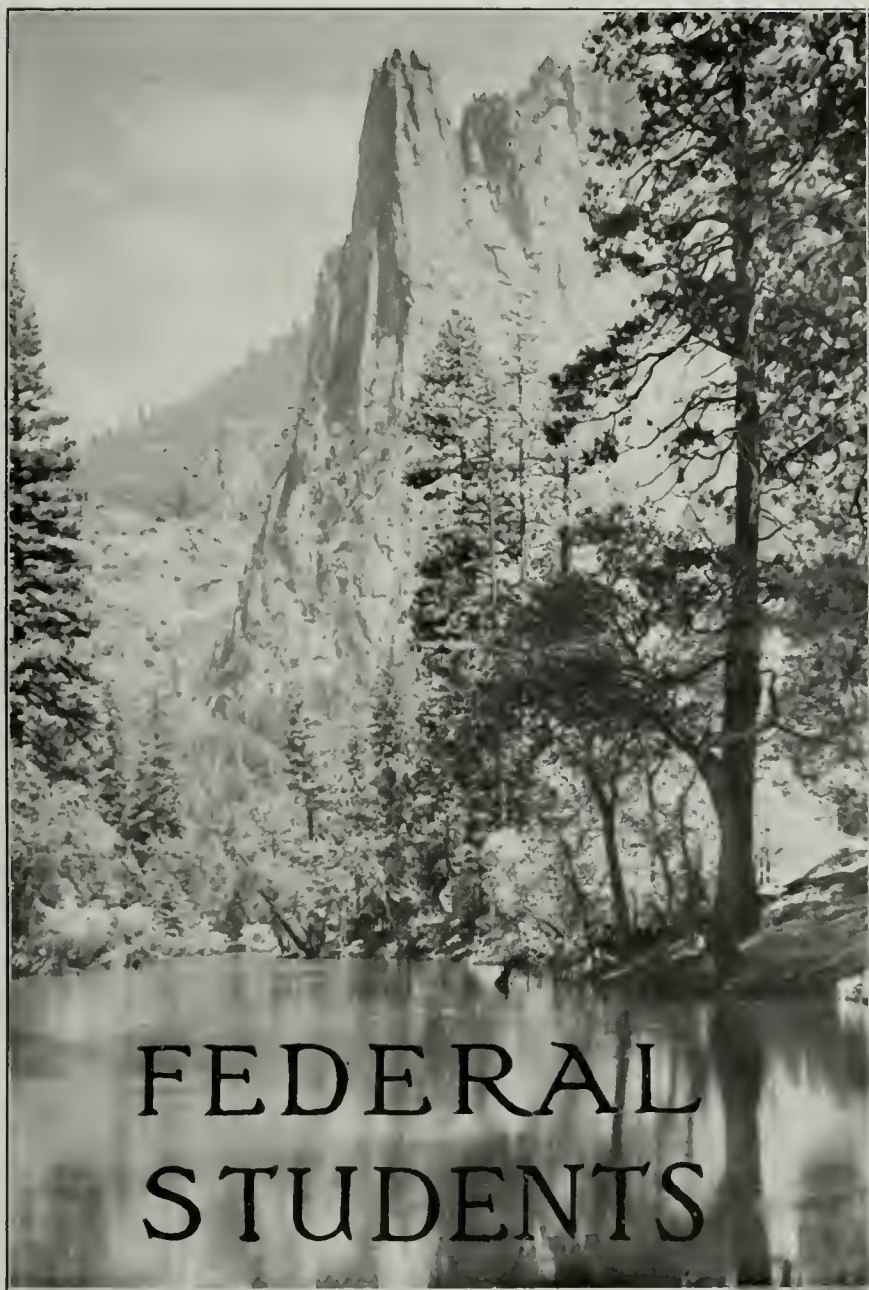
The Southern Branch Society of Berkeley is a small organization that will inevitably acquire increasing significance as successive classes journey northward to the Parent University from Southern Branch.

The Society is just one year old. It consists of all students from Southern Branch who wish to join with former Cubs at Berkeley in an effort to perpetuate the friendships and associations commenced in the Southland, and to strengthen the bonds of kinship already existing between Berkeley and its thriving offspring.

To accomplish these aims, meetings are held at frequent intervals, committees appointed to accomplish various missions, and picnics and sociables arranged for ex-Cubs and northern student body leaders whom it is desired to acquaint with conditions at the Branch.

This year, under the leadership of President Sterling Tipton, the Southern Branch Society has established itself firmly upon the "Cal" campus and by loyal co-operation with student body activities proved that juniors from the South are valuable additions to the main university. Tipton was sophomore president and student body vice-president here last year. The Society plans to be on hand to warmly receive those loyal Cubs who travel to Berkeley this August to become loyal Bears.

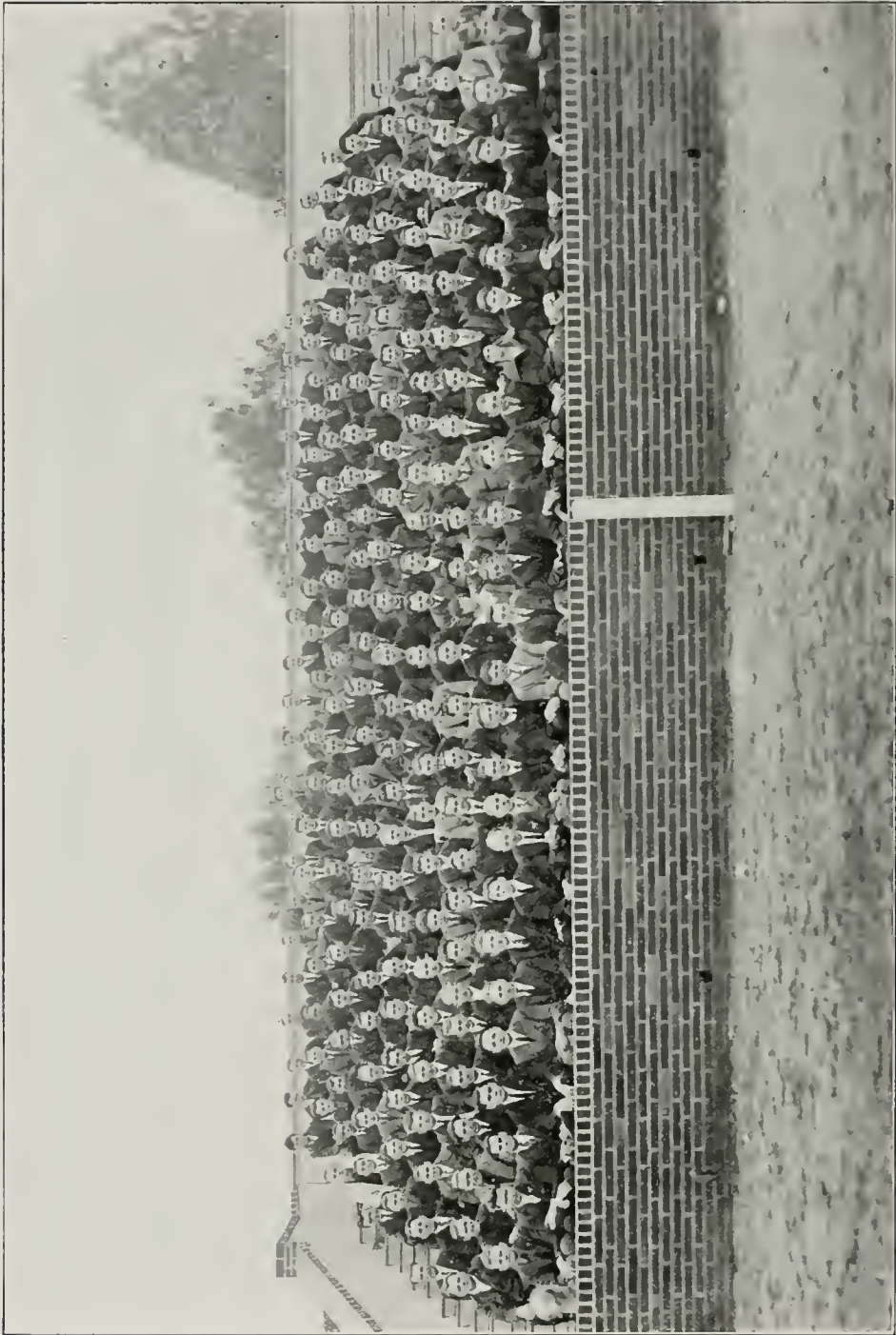
1922



FEDERAL STUDENTS

The Sentinel

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The Federal Class

1922



Prof. Harold W. Mansfield

The Federal Year



Prexy Ross

The college year of 1921-1922 was a very prosperous one for the Federal Class. During the period there was a very considerable change in personnel on account of many trainees being rehabilitated, others becoming physically unfit to continue with their training, and a few transferring to other institutions. In the aggregate, however, the class membership was increased thru the assignment of new trainees to Southern Branch by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau of Los Angeles.

A larger percentage of federal men took regular university work than ever before, and in this and many other ways the disabled students as a whole have merged largely into the university-proper.

Thru the efforts of the class officers and the cooperation of the government officials, every federal man has been supplied with a student body card as part of his equipment for the year. The possession of these pasteboards has



Noontime

done more than anything else to bring about a closer understanding between the Federal Class and the rest of the Associated Student Body. Each man now feels that he is an integral part of the University and that he shares in its activities.

A number of well-attended class meetings have been held at which prominent speakers addressed the trainees. Some of those who spoke were: Col. C. R. Forbes, National head of the Veteran's Bureau; Dr. Clifford R. Mace, President of the Disabled Veterans of the World War; Mr. C. D. Hylan, Special Representative

of the Veteran's Bureau; Mr. A. G. Waidelich, Head of the Los Angeles Veteran's Bureau; and Mr. Elmer E. Sherril, Chief Rehabilitation Office of District 12.

The committee system of management of class affairs has proven to be very popular this year, each committee having ably cared for its particular department. Tho the social events of the year were fewer than might have been desired, those which took place were very successful. The biggest event of the season was the regular dance of the Associated Student Body, held on April 28, which was arranged by the Federal Class. The hall was filled to capacity, and "a good time enjoyed by all."

Athletics have been the center of much interest throughout the year, and the increase in the number of spectators at the games has been very gratifying to the various teams.

President Thurston Ross has spent much time in conducting class affairs and in representing the interests of the disabled men on the Student Body Council. Much of the success of the Class during the past year is to be attributed to his efforts.

Arthur Cunningham, Vice-President, has been very active in attending to class interests, as have also Herbert Godfrey, Secretary, and Alford Connors, Treasurer. The latter completed two consecutive years as class treasurer last February.

The years in which this University may have federal men are numbered, but if every federal class will build as firmly as the past classes have laid the foundation, the last of the "Feds" will take with them an enviable record.



Wright



Otto



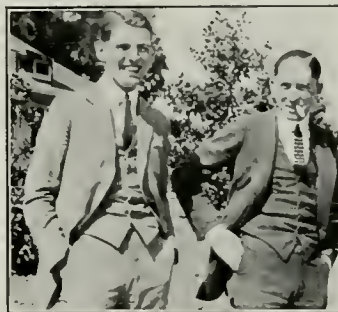


The Federal Salesmanship Class

Rehabilitation Personnel

The government officials, under whose guidance and inspiration the federal men have passed their second year on the campus, are headed by Elmer E. Sherril, Chief Rehabilitation Officer of District 12 with office in San Francisco. Mr. Sherril, who is a California graduate and former instructor in economics, has succeeded in establishing an organization that is considered a model for the other training areas of the country.

Kenneth J. Scudder, Sub-District Manager of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau, has ably carried on the administration work in Los Angeles and vicinity for more than a year.



Landon and Connolly



*Miss Mathewson
and Miss Rogers*

On the campus, Professor Harold W. Mansfield, Supervisor of Rehabilitation, has won the affectionate regard of every disabled man in the class. His advice and sympathy are frequently sought upon all sorts of subjects, personal and family, as well as scholastic.

Mr. E. F. Landon, Rehabilitation Assistant, California '18, and an Annapolis graduate, has managed the commercial department trainees. His previous college experience has well fitted him for this work. The mechanic arts students have been directed by Mr. Loran Garberg and Mr. F. J. Connolly, both well trained in technical subjects.



They've had their dinner



Smoking a toothpick



Horseshoes



Noon Hour: Base Ball



Put-er-over!



Hamilton, himself



Shoot!



Lets! Go!



Foul Play



See Cochran



Prexy Ross



Hello!



Get Out!



Some Commerce Studes



Two White Men



At Ease!



Signing the dotted line



As they were



Watching the game

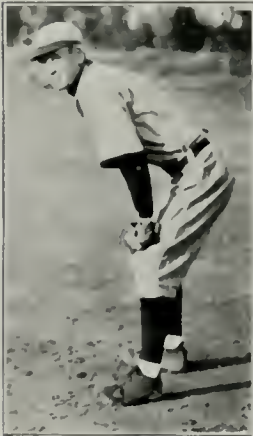
1922

FEDERAL ATHLETICS



Federal Baseball Team

Indoor and outdoor baseball were the favorite sports of the Federal Trainees. A number of former baseball players organized a team which entered a series of Saturday afternoon games with aggregations from the Managers' Association. During the fall semester the Feds won seven out of nine games played.



Capt. Beck

The league was composed of eight teams and arranged a fourteen-game schedule. The Federal players were furnished with new uniforms from the Student Body funds, as every Fed was a Student Body member. Other equipment was supplied by the Federal Class treasury.

Indoor baseball was another sport in which the ex-service men indulged. Competition was keen between the groups from the different departments, and a series of games was played between the commercial, architectural, machine shop, and auto shop men. Indoor ball was limited to those who were not eligible for baseball, but who were given permission by the doctor to play less strenuous sports.

Other forms of athletics were volley ball, tennis, and quoits, otherwise known as horse shoes. There were a few old hands at



Donegan



The Champion Volley Ball Team



A "Fed" Trophy

throwing horse shoes, and it was necessary to put them under a handicap.

The Federal team won the pennant for volley ball during the summer session from a number of teams of summer session men. However, indoor baseball replaced volley ball in interest this year.

Tennis occupied the attention of some men, and competition was keen for the gold cup donated by the Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. Mr. R. R. Wells conducted a class in tennis for Federal men on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The class appointed as an Athletic Advisory Board, Little, Rozak, Barrington, Donegan, Beck, Glazier, and Bandurraga. Their duties were to take charge of all athletic affairs, determine awards for

the teams, and attend to the purchasing of equipment.

The cordial sympathy of Professor Mansfield, Mr. Landon, Mr. Connolly, and Coach Abel, has aided much in securing equipment, and in arranging such a variety of sports that most men have been able to better their health thru out-of-door recreation. Even those minus an arm or a leg have become skillful quoit players.



Volley Ball Spectators



Ha!
Ha!



A
Hold Up



"Smile
And The World -----"



Deep
Stuff!



Big
Boy



Looking
Pleasant



Watch
Me
Kid!



Bandy
& The Net



Just
Me



Aw
Get
Out!



Donny
At Bat



Prof
Massik



Bill
Nye,
Esq



A Close Contest



An
Ex Gob



The Office Duet



A Good
Joke



Well
What Do You Want?

Two Federal Heroes Possess Congressional Medals

David E. Hayden, a member of the Federal Class, is one of the fifty-five living persons who possess the Congressional Medal.

He was cited as follows: "For the gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty, in action at Thiaucourt, France, September 15, 1918, with the Second Battalion, Sixth Regiment, United States Marines; during an advance when Corporal Creed was mortally wounded while crossing an open field swept by machine-gun fire. Hayden ran to his assistance and finding him so severely wounded as to require immediate attention, and disregarding personal safety, Hayden dressed Creed's wounds under intense machine-gun fire. He then carried the wounded man back to safety."

On May 5, which Dr. Moore designated as "Hayden Day," a military review was held, and Col. Palmer formally presented Hayden with a new badge of honor—the Cruz de Guerra and diploma conferred on him by the Portugese Government in recognition of his distinguished service during the World War.

The Federal man was one of the five American heroes chosen for this distinction by the Portugese Government.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd of students and many high military, naval, and civil officials.

Charles W. Kabisius, Federal student of the engineering college, is also one of the few possessors of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In September, 1921, while Mr. Kabisius, who was shell-shocked in France, was working on his studies at his Santa Monica cottage, he heard a call from the surf for help. Throwing off his clothing, he plunged after the helpless swimmer, and although forced to conquer both his own weakened condition and the rip tide, which carried both men out several times, he succeeded in reaching shore with the drowning man. Francis L. Doyle, who was rescued, died from heart failure almost immediately afterwards.



CHARLES KABISIUS

Months later, after the hero had almost forgotten the event, he was presented with the highest honor Congress can award to an individual—the Congressional Medal of Honor; mute evidence of the appreciation and interest of the national government in his deed. Later he was also given the Red Cross Service Medal and a substantial check.

He does not wear his medal in the picture; in fact, he refused to be photographed holding it. He is the real type of hero, and only a few close friends have even seen the beautiful silver decoration.

Roster of Federal Class

Abbey, Walter P.	Butterworth, Stanton	Emigh, Carl L.	Hussey, John B.
Acquistapace, Luigi	Butler, E. C.	Engstrom, R. L.	Hutchinson, C. P.
Aiman, R. W.	Capelle, James H.	Epstein, M.	Hyatt, W. H.
Almany, William T.	Capodice, S. A.	Eckblad, Edw. C.	Ilydell, Geo.
Alonzo, E. C.	Card, Myrlin R.	Fahenstock, Kenneth L.	Hunt, Ernest
Alston, Wm. F.	Carlson, Oscar	Favero, Reno	Homan, Wm. J.
Anderson, T.	Carpenter, Fred L.	Filtzer, Albert	Irish, Dewey
Andrews, Clinton W.	Carber, Frederick	Finley, Samuel W.	Irwin, Frank C.
Andrews, Erwin J.	Caspersen, Carl S.	Fischer, John A.	Ingsby, Chaleon
Antonides, A.	Ceguin, Chas. E.	Fisher, John	Jaeger, Fred C.
Ardaiz, J.	Chalk, C. V.	Fiske, Richard I.	Jameson, James H.
Atkins, Albert E.	Chambers, Frank B.	Forbes, William M.	Jamison, J. H. Jr.
Atkins, Chas. T.	Chapralis, James A.	Fox, O. H.	Jeppson, Doras S.
Atwood, Lawrence F.	Chatfield, Arthur	Francis, Harold O.	Johnson, Dewey W.
Aubin, Clarence	Clark, Edw. T.	Frascher, W. L.	Johnson, Elwood S.
Audet, Joseph V.	Claus, M. M.	Freeland, Roland R.	Johnson, Everett M.
Ayers, Frank J.	Cleary, Earl C.	Fuller, J. O. D.	Johnson, Geo. S.
Astholz, F. J.	Cochran, F. K.	Freeman, R. D.	Jones, N. T.
Baird, Albert	Cohen, Nathan	Gale, Kenneth, W.	Journey, T. T.
Banner, Lionel H.	Coleman, A. R.	Garver, N. D.	Johnson, Oscar R.
Bangasser, Frank	Coleman, L. W.	Gerckens, Henry B.	Kabisius, C. W.
Bandurraga, T. M.	Colgan, E. C.	Gerlach, L. J.	Kasold, Edmund B.
Barbour, Leslie M.	Colvin, S. W.	Gerow, L. D.	Kattengell, O. J.
Barnett, Hugh A.	Connors, A. A.	Gibson, Fred W.	Kazan, Abraham
Barr, Harry O.	Conway, T. C.	Gilmore, M. L.	Kiehl, H. W.
Barrington, H. B.	Cooley, LeRoy	Girvin, Frederick	King, Ellard
Barron, Edith R.	Courtney, Geo. A.	Glazier, Harry J.	Kleinburt, P. O.
Barthelemy, Frank A.	Cox, Arthur R.	Godfrey, H. H.	Klopfenstein, Fred C.
Baylor, Christopher C.	Cox, Chas. W.	Gove, Sidney H.	Knapp, R. W.
Beaumont, Howard B.	Craft, Henry J.	Grady, William	Knox, James
Beck, T. W.	Crawford, H. M.	Graff, Louis H.	Kohl, Roy D.
Bell, Ralph E.	Crawford, N. H.	Grant, Walter H.	Koplow, David
Bendorf, B. W.	Cummings, Harold	Graves, G. H.	Korn, R. F.
Benson, Ralph A.	Cunningham, A. P.	Green, F. J.	Krager, John
Benson, Harold J.	Crandall, Steven A.	Greuzard, Edward	Kurtsahn, Wm. F.
Berg, Axel B.	Chalk, Carl	Grigsby, Robert R.	LaCure, David O.
Berger, E. L.	Carpenter, Fred L.	Griffis, Clyde R.	Ladas, Peter
Bigham, Otto E.	Dale, Harold E.	Griffith, Robt. L.	Lanning, J. P.
Bills, Norval R.	Davis, Elwood S.	Grinnell, W. A.	Lau, Fred
Binns, Frank M.	Davis, Floyd G.	Grover, Carl H.	Lavelle, Martin
Bird, Everett E.	Deiser, E. J.	Gustafson, John E.	Law, Donald S.
Bithorf, Herman C.	De Lamater, Edw. H.	Halloran, John S.	Lawler, V. F.
Blair, Otis	Delturio, Pasquale	Hamm, Abram A.	Lawrence, E. J.
Blalock, Harley W.	Demacina, I.	Hanley, John A.	Lawrence, H. A.
Blatz, Frank F.	DeSart, Albert	Hanson, Fritz P.	Lawrence, Wm. H.
Bloemers, Edd. S.	Dick, Dewey L.	Harb, J. H.	Lawton, Douglas
Boehme, Albert	Diemer, Harry S.	Harris, W. K.	Laybhen, Murry
Bolen, Willie G.	Dixon, Compton	Hartley, A. S.	Lederle, Walter H.
Bolton, Milton M.	Doerr, Oliver F.	Hayden, D. E.	Ledbetter, D. L.
Bonor, Lester M.	Donegan, Merle E.	Heckelman, O. F.	Lee, Robt. E.
Borst, R. P.	Dow, Amos	Hempstead, Harry W.	Lein, Julius
Borsum, Adolph W.	Dowell, Claudis F.	Henderson, E. B.	Lewis, Ross W.
Boschetti, Pietro	DuCharme, M. A.	Hessong, Frank K.	Little, Fred D.
Bowling, J. E.	Edelstein, David L.	Heuston, Walter	Lowe, R. I.
Boyll, Ralph E.	Edgren, V. A.	Hickerson, Clonton	Lynch, J. R.
Bozelli, James	Edwards, Amasa M.	Hilt, Edward D.	Leonard, Elba
Bradley, Archie J.	Eklund, Peter W.	Hofacker, Paul N.	MaeDonald, F. H.
Bride, William J.	Ellingson, C. M.	Howell, L. S.	Mackey, Chas. A.
Brown, James S.	Elliott, W. W.	Hoydie, Steve	Magee, H. L.
Brown, Max L.	Ellis, Chas. H.	Hughes, Earl E.	Magloski, J.
Burnett, Clyde W.	Ellsworth, E. J.	Hunter, H. N.	Markley, Charles F.
Bumps, Asa	Ely, Devier	Hunter, Wm.	Markman, M. N.
Burns, Milton Mc C.	Emery, Geo. H.	Hurley, Victor H.	Mathews, L. M.

Meaney, Chas. F.	Palmer, Harry H.	Sehy, Joseph P.	Trainer, Edd. H.
Melvin, Carl J.	Park, L. W.	Sedde, W. T.	Tranquilli, Peter
Mercer, H. L.	Parker, Z. D.	Seydel, B. H.	Truax, Geo. C.
Merkel, W. G.	Partridge, W. S.	*Shaffner, L. L.	Tunison, Lester E.
Metcalf, Edward	Patton, Harold W.	Shaffner, C. M.	Tuso, John F.
Meyers, David	Paul, Roy T.	Sheffner, C. M.	Tuttle, Cecial M.
Miles, Geo. W.	Peterson, Arthur J.	Sherwood, L. A.	Tweedie, James A.
Miller, C. E.	Peterson, Fred E.	Shields, T. S.	Ulmer, John G.
Miller, Edd. E.	Peterson, Henry P.	Sieckert, Eugene	Walker, A. C.
Minasoff, K.	Phillips, G. H.	Sims, J. F.	Walker, Ben. O.
Monhollan, E. J.	Pigg, Clyde G.	Sinnott, James A.	Ward, Stuart R.
Monsen, Courtenay	Pippenger, Arthur L.	Skelton, M. R.	Warden, Wm. P.
Moodie, Harold D.	Pix, Clara A.	Slater, H. A.	Waskowitz, N.
Moore, Chas. F.	Platken, Geo.	Smith, Frank A.	Watters, W. H.
Moore, Wm. D.	Plumb, Geo. A.	Smith, Fletcher K.	Watts, B. B.
Morgan, Eldar R.	Potter, Otwell L.	Smith, Geo. J.	Watson, P. G.
Morrison, T. O.	Powell, Clyde R.	Smith, G. W.	Webb, Roland R.
Mullett, Geo.	Powell, Henry B.	Snow, Hubert	Webster, N. O.
Murphy, Frank C.	Pregerson, A.	Snyder, Ray B.	Wells, Albert R.
Miller, John D.	Prete, Domenick	Soderquist, A. L.	Wheeler, H. O.
Moore, Garnett S.	Puffer, R. W.	Sollers, Estella, (Miss)	White, David M.
Miller, Delbert	Puryear, Ernest	Sonntag, Raymond H.	White, Ithus A.
McCardle, A. W.	Passerino, Jack	Sorenson, L. B.	White, John R.
McClelland, R. D.	Peters, John R.	Speer, G. G.	White, Ralph E.
McDonald, Ralph	Plunkett, Clif. S.	Sponsler, Guy E.	Whiting, W. E.
McKinney, John	Pullen, Dexter	Spurlock, H. J.	Wickersham, H.
McLeod, N. J.	Rebeck, Vincent F.	Stampley, Ray	Wilhart, John H.
McPherson, Alex P.	Reed, W. P.	Stanley, Merville H.	Wilhelm, Ira P.
McWorter, Shelby	Rickert, A.	Stickney, James	Wilmont, James A.
McNeal, Wm. H.	Riddell, Harry	Stoker, Ross	Wilson, William G.
McElligott, Pat.	Rinker, Geo. H.	Stone, Wm. A.	Wilt, Willard H.
McCain, Sam.	Rivers, Orrel	Stott, Royal	Witke, Emil E.
Napolitane, J. A.	Rogers, J. E.	Strain, Nettie B. (Miss)	Wixson, L. H.
Needham, Gerald B.	Rook, Stephen H.	Stryker, Wm. M.	Wojtkowskim, Louis
Nelson, Voris R.	Rose, Thomas D.	Sturges, R. W.	Wood, Dale E.
Nickelson, Edward R.	Ross, Thurston H.	Swain, Alexander A.	Wooley, William P.
Nix, Raymond R.	Roth, Alex	Stewart, John C.	Wounsch, John C.
Nye, Lewis A.	Rothwell, Has. A.	Sikking, John B.	Wright, Fred E.
Newman, Geo. F.	Rozak, Edmund	Taylor, Fred C.	Walrous, Geo. Foster
O'Connell, Thomas	Rustad, Gelnds (Miss)	Tenneson, W. E.	Winble, Louis
O'Donnell, J. B.	Ryan, J. L.	Thomas, Fred H.	Yandell, John S.
O'Hern, Raymond	Riley, Ninian C.	Thompson, H. B.	Young, David S.
Ohler, C. U.	Scheffer, Joseph F.	Thrasher, E. L.	Young, Hobart M.
Ojena, Abraham	Schneider, Carl A.	Tobias, D. H.	Yauhas, Chas.
Olson, Neles V.	Schwarz, Paul S.	Toerge, Geo.	Zemple, V. B.
Olson, Roy	Sears, Joe	Todd, L. P.	*Deceased

1922



ATHLETICS

A Forest Giant

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FOOTBALL



Rossell, Capt.

Altho not a single victory was attained by the Southern Branch thruout the 1921 football season, a certain material satisfaction resulting from the team's heroic struggle was felt by the team and students. Due to the inexperience, the lack of weight, and the high class of competition, the Cubs were put at great disadvantage, but the spirit and fight showed by the team in tackling the stronger elevens was highly gratifying to the Cub enthusiasts.

Coach Trotter is solely responsible for the morale of the squad, and no amount of praise is sufficient to repay him. He is a marvellous coach and one loved by all.

Keith Parke, manager, and the group of freshmen assistants were also valuable cogs in the machinery of the gridiron, keeping the field in good condition. The Rally committee arranged for novel decorations and features at several of the games.

S. B. U. C., 7—Redlands, 35

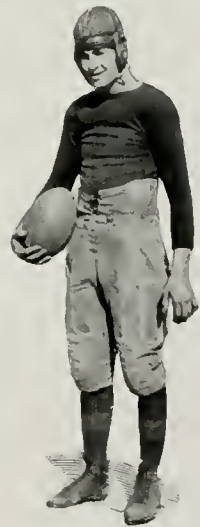
The first game of the football season proved a disappointment for the Cubs when the commonly-thot weak Redlands eleven took home the heavy end of the score, 35 to 7. Altho the Branch fought nobly and displayed admirable spirit against many odds, they were outclassed in steady football.

Art Jones showed up well at quarter after Marston had been taken out with a sprained ankle. It was practically the first time he had ever called signals, and he certainly did a good job.

Another man who deserves credit was Paul Keim, who entered the game with a broken hand. Even tho the team did not win, it gained the respect of the Bulldogs.

S. B. U. C., 7—Pomona, 55

The second Conference football game ended rather disastrously for the Cubs when the strong Pomona eleven took a one-sided affair by a score of 55 to 7. The local team played a good brand of football, but was handicapped by having a much heavier machine for an adversary. Capt. Eddie Rossell officiated as quarterback in the absence of "Chuck" Marston and piloted the squad like a veteran quarter.



Peak, Capt. El.



The Football Squad

Some of the men who showed up especially well were: "Jack" Frost, Loran Peak, Bill Baldrige, Jack Myrick, and Tom Scott. Carroll Beeson toted over the only touchdown that was made by the Cubs.

S. B. U. C., 0—Whittier, 62

In this game the conference-winning Poets romped thru the light Cub team and made enough touchdowns to total the score of 62 to 0. Beforehand, the entire problem was just how badly the Greenleafs were going to beat the Branch, and the result was very nearly the predictions of most critics. The Poets had an aggregation that was of championship brand, and any hope that the Cubs had of even scoring on the strong eleven was abandoned early in the game.

The fact remained, tho, that the Cubs were the only team that made first



A Little Pass by Peak



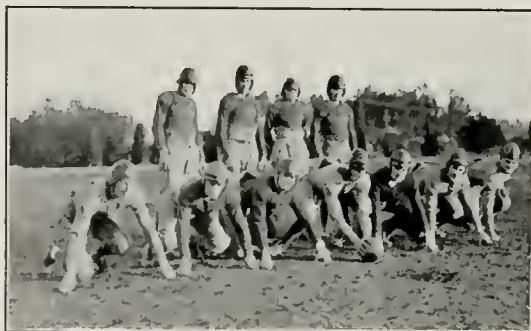
Morston Around Right End

downs more than three times, this number being made by the fast Redlands eleven. The Branch ran up a total of eight first downs, doing better than any of the rest of the Conference teams in that respect.

S. B. U. C., 0—Occidental, 35

Believing this to be their first opportunity to annex a victory the Cubs entered the Tiger grid with much more confidence than before. However, Cub stock dropped considerably when the Oxy team made its appearance, displaying an ample supply of height, weight and other necessary football requisites. The Tigers won, 35 to 0.

The Cubs put up their usual game fight, but were unable to cope with the strong opposition.



The Cub Varsity



Who's Out?

S. B. U. C., 0—Caltek, 27

In this game the Branch eleven was provided for the first time with opponents in the same class with themselves—a team accredited with no victories. Fighting to keep out of the last position the two squads met, but again the superior weight and experience

of the Engineers resulted in the final Cub defeat. The score was 27 to 0 in favor of the Technicians.

What may have been the greatest thrill of the Conference occurred in the second quarter when Wescott picked up a seemingly fumbled ball and dashed 90 yards, hotly pursued, for an apparent touchdown. The ball, however, had been declared dead by the referee, and consequently the score was nullified.



PARKE, Manager

will answer when the whistle blows next fall. In addition, it is certain that several of the letter men will also return to strengthen the line-up with an experience gained during two preceding seasons.

General satisfaction is felt over the selection of Coach Trotter to again take the helm, and those who are in a position to know are confident that Captain Loran Peak can be depended upon to "deliver the goods." Peak knows as much about football as any man who ever wore the Southern Branch insignia. Altogether, Cub pigskin possibilities for 1922 are decidedly bright.

Prospects for 1922

With the promising array of freshman material that gained experience on the 1921 varsity on hand as a basis upon which to build next year's team, Southern Branch football enthusiasts may well look forward to the coming season.

Beeson, Frost, Scott, Perry, Thursby, and Aubrey Jones are among the 1921 numeral men who



HUFF, Trainer



Holding 'Em



Captain "Eddie" Russell
Quarter, End.

Altho neither a brilliant nor a flashy player, Russell is respected by every team in the Conference. His spirit and his speed, together with his insistence for fair play, are a few of the traits responsible for his popularity.

"Chuck" Marston
Quarter.

The odds in weight and experience or the advantage in score of the opposition could in no way affect the spirit of Marston except, probably, to increase it. His snappy, encouraging voice always brot responsive effort from the rest of the men.



"Doc" Wright
Tackle.

Few tackles in the Conference charged with the ferocity of Wright. His lack of weight was undoubtedly the only cause of his not making an all-southern eleven. He starred equally well in both defense and offense.

Roy Quinby
Halfback.

Being the lightest man on the club didn't disturb Quinby's ambition. He proved to be one of the most consistant ground-gainers, despite his lack of experience and weight. He was especially brilliant on end-runs.



Paul Keim Tackle, Guard.

The good use of his hands and weight and gritty charging of Keim had a great deal to do with this man's success. He was one of the strongest elements on the line, playing at the position of guard the majority of the time.



"Walt" Wescott Center, End.

Wescott developed so rapidly at the end of the season that he participated in very nearly every later game. Tho rather light, he played a slashing end, using his weight very profitably, especially on defense.



"Charlie" Walter Center, Guard, Tackle.

One of the best offensive players in the line. Walter was particularly strong on opening holes, as his uncanny ability in this department seemed to be instinctive. Played all positions equally well.



"Ole" Olson Guard.

Olson's rating may be judged by the fact that this was his third year on the varsity, a distinction shared by Rossell and Walter. Olson played in nearly every game and, except when withdrawn because of injuries, thru every game.

Tom Scott End.

One of the most familiar and, incidentally, one of the most valuable plays was the Peak-to-Scott or Frost-to-Scott forward pass. Scott's ability in this line of receiving passes was undisputed. His elusive punt-following was also one of great value.



Harold Perry Guard, Tackle.

Following the ball and the use of hands were two of Perry's specialties. The latter quality was probably the greater, for this man was one of the best defensive elements on the team.



"Friday" Thursby Tackle.

Thursby was possibly the fastest interior linesman on the eleven. One of the surprise plays on the Cub repertoire consisted of drawing Thursby back and passing to a half. This is one linesman who passes as well as a back.



Aubrey Jones Center.

Beside being a very brilliant keystone, Jones directed the operation of the line to a great extent, predicting opposing plays with much accuracy. He also performed the opening kick for the Cubs.



Loran Peak

Fullback.

But for Peak's booting toe, the Southern Branch would be minus a good punter. This man excelled also in plunging and running. His extensive knowledge of football was a great asset to the team.

"Jack" Frost

Halfback.

Probably never has the football team had the quality of a safety that lies in Frost. He has every trait of a back-man—power to catch and hold punts, ability as an open-field runner, and a never-miss tackler.



Jack Myrick

Halfback.

Myrick, undoubtedly, was the best plunger on the team. His stocky build, together with his fierce, rushing charge, enable him to go thru anything but the strongest opposing defense.



"Buck" Beeson

End.

The speed of Beeson was largely responsible for his making one of the all-southern teams. His aggressive offense and sturdy defense were noted by not a few other teams.



BASKETBALL

By capturing nine out of ten games during the 1922 season, the basketball team of the Southern Branch won the championship of the Southern California Interscholastic Basketball Conference. Every game was won by a clean score, while the one game lost to Redlands was taken by a slim two-point margin.

Coach "Caddy" Works was one of the greatest factors in the team's success, piloting the aggregation over many obstacles. He was powerfully aided by such an array of talent as would delight any coach's heart, but the style of play developed by the squad was due entirely to him.

Manager Fred Little also shares the glory of the success, having worked assiduously in rounding the squad into shape. He figured considerably in turning the Cub talent into the right channels.

The first round of the season was marred slightly by the defeat at the hands of Redlands. The Branch had won every game except this one, but the fact did not cause any discouragement. The second brace, however, resulted in a complete Cub victory, the Branch having won nine out of ten games.



LITTLE, Manager

Several non-conference games were played by the varsity, including tussles with the L.A.A.C., the Cal varsity, and the Santa Clara College fives. None of these three games were won by S. B. U. C., but there were places where the score was so close that the probable winner could not be determined.

On its Northern trip, however, the Cub varsity defeated the Cal frosh in a slow contest, while the Santa Clara quintet won the return match at Livermore.



GIBBS, Captain



The Casaba Twins

S. B. U. C. 30, Caltek 12

The 1922 basketball season opened with a rush when the Cubs wrested a fast game from the Engineers to the rather conservative score of 30 to 12. The features of the evening were the splendid dribbling by the Cub forwards, Woodard and Eaton. The peculiar style of play adopted by the Branch squad proved its value in this game.

S. B. U. C. 24, Redlands 26

The hopes for another championship were slightly dampened at the end of the second Conference game when the Redlands quintet came from behind in the second half and trimmed the Cub five by a 26 to 24 count.

The literal defeat was not as disconcerting a point as was the fact that the Cubs had held the lead thruout, only to have victory snatched away in the last few minutes of play, when the Bulldogs hooked three baskets straight.

S. B. U. C. 33, Oxy 24

Easily outshining the comparatively weak Occidental quintet, the S. B. U. C. five won the third Conference game by a count of 33 to 24. The outcome of the debate was simply a matter of points as the Tiger squad was generally acknowledged to be very light.

The game was played on the local court and was witnessed by a rather large crowd.

S. B. U. C. 29, Whittier 9

In this affair the Cub hoop artists held their opponents to the lowest score up to that time. Nine points only did the Poets lasso, and the final toot of the referee's whistle exposed the score to be 29 to 9.

Rumors had been spread concerning the prowess of the Greenleaf squad, and the handful of spectators at the game were pleasantly surprised to have the Cal superiority so ably demonstrated.

S. B. U. C. 34, Pomona 22

The last game in the first round of hoop tangles ended victoriously for the Southern Branch, when the latter trampled on the Sagehen five by a score of 34 to 22. The game was a fairly fast affair, the Claremont quintet furnishing stiff competition for the Cubs.

Very successfully finishing the round with four victories and only one defeat, the Branch entered the second round with a percentage of .800.

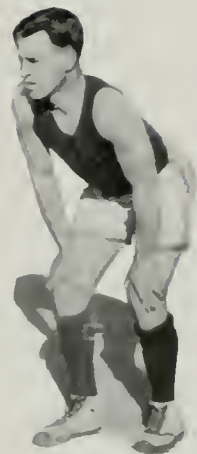


The Southern California Conference Basketball Champions

S. B. U. C. 19, Catlek 17

Acknowledged as one of the fastest and hardest-fought games of the season the Cub-Calteek scrap closed with a two-point lead for the Cubs—19 to 17. During the last minute of play Capt. "Si" Gibbs eaged one from the center of the floor, breaking the tie score.

At the end of the half the Branch led by one point, the score being 7 to 6. In the final frame the count see-sawed by spectacular shooting till the 17 all tie resulted.



GIBBS

S. B. U. C. 41, Redlands 19

What was expected to be a close, hard game turned out to be one easy victory for the Cubs when the latter swamped the Redlands quintet 41 to 19. This was the largest score made to date.

Redlands was the only team that was able to beat the Branch in the previous round, the Bulldogs having an unusually strong aggregation. The Cubs, however, received the breaks and won by a wide margin.



WOODWARD

S. B. U. C. 34, Oxy 14

A soggy, dismal, rainy night failed to keep a score of enthusiastic Cub fans away from the Oxy court to witness the fracas between the Branch and the Tigers. The Bengals had a streak of hard luck this year and were unable to turn out a formidable squad.

The Branch overwhelmingly won the game by the one-sided score of 34 to 14 in a rather poor game.

S. B. U. C. 23, Whittier 15

By virtue of the defeat of the Whittier quintet the Cubs removed the last remaining obstacle in the brilliant road to the championship. The Branch emerged from the fray on the strong end of a 23 to 15 score.

This was one of the hardest fought games of the season, altho the score does not indicate the fact. During the first half a most strenuous struggle was going on, but the Cubs forged ahead in the later period. The argument was witnessed by a large crowd as the game was played in the Cub gym.



EATON



WINTER

S. B. U. C. 46, Pomona 18

The last Conference game of the season ended in the highest score made by the Cubs. The Sagehens journeyed back to their Alma Mater riding on the thin side of the 46 to 18 score. The game was almost farcical in some places, but the high score was possibly due to the absence of several of the Claremont players.

Many of the substitutes played in this game, showing an ability to fit the shoes of the regulars.

The Team

Captain "Si" Gibbs; Forward. The steadiness, consistency and prowess of Cap Gibbs were undoubtedly some of the greatest assets to the team. His management rated him as one of the best basketball captains in the history of the institution.

"Bugs" Woodard; Forward. Excepting no one, Woodard was undoubtedly the best basketshooter in the Conference. He possessed an uncanny judgment of distance and position, which enabled him to "cage" from any place on the court.

Tom Scott; Center. Probably Scott's only weakness was his inability to play a strong offense, but what he did in the defense, breaking up formations, certainly made up for it.

"Cy" Eaton; Forward. The ability of Eaton to shoot baskets, elude, and dribble gave him the name of a flashy player. The whole style of play was centered around this man.

Lamar Butler; Guard. The tenacity and fierceness of Butler's game brot much comment to the Branch team. He always put up a sportsmanlike fight—got his hands on the ball and kept it in his possession.

Buck Beeson; Guard, Center, Forward. Beeson would have been a star on any Conference team. Probably the only reason that he did not make the regular five was his injury received in football. He was elected to captain the 1923 squad.

Wilbur Johns; Forward. Another substitute with exceptional qualifications was Johns. His basket shooting was faultless, and at the throwing of fouls he was one of the best in the Conference.

"Freddie" Winter; Forward. But for his lack of weight, Winter would undoubtedly take his place as a logical forward. He was fast on his feet and accurate in his shooting.



BUTLER



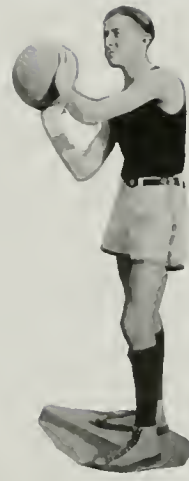
SCOTT



BEESON



JOHNS



HOLMES

Freshman Basketball

Duplicating the feat of the varsity, the Cub Frosh quintet emerged victor in the 1921 Freshman conference, winning each of the three games played. Coach Dowden worked under extreme difficulties, losing several men by sickness and by eligibility for varsity. Nevertheless he turned out a fast, accurate squad which triumphed over practically all competition.

After having won from a number of high school and Y. M. C. A. teams the freshmen began the conference by trimming the Pomona peagreens in a fast contest. The next fracas with Caltek ended in a 7 to 2 score in favor of the Branch. The third and final game between the Cubs and Whittier was won by a tally of 26 to 10.

Cap Rossell was high point man, shooting 131 points for the season. Plant and Rogers handled the positions of guards very well, while Farver and Williams drew considerable attention by their work at center.

Classy talent at the offensive positions was displayed by "Rosie" Rossell, Schlappi, Du Bois and Hamilton.

Joe Guion as manager handled the squad in A-1 order, dating up enough games to keep three crews busy. It was this unusually large amount of practice that put the team in shape to compete with the other conference aggregations.

With the freshmen of the varsity, and the material of this year's freshmen conference winners, a great team may be expected for 1922.



The Freshman Squad

Left to right, upper row: Williams, Rogers, Schlappi, Farver, Guion. Lower row: Hamilton, Plant, Rossell, DuBois

The Cheerleaders

It will be a long time before Southern Branch has better cheer leaders than "Red" Borsum, "Walt" Wescott, and "Bill" Ackerman. "Red" was always on the job—at games, smokers, rallies, and anywhere else that an energetic, red-headed gentleman could be of assistance. "Walt" and "Bill" assisted in the most accepted style, W. keeping the cheer-producing machinery working, while B. played baseball and B. reciprocating while W. endeavored to shove the pigskin across three states.



Big Oski!

Wow!

California!



1922

TRACK



The Track Squad

Placing the Cubs on the map seems to have been the main sport at the Branch during the past year, so the local tracksters came thru in fine shape, winning one meet, coming near the top in another, and making every squad in the Conference fight for their points in the Conference meet at Occidental.

Coach Trotter put in his best efforts to get the team into condition, and considering the material made an excellent showing. At the beginning of the season the Conference looked down upon the Cubs, but by the middle of the schedule they recognized the fighting spirit of the young Bears and asked for meets which could not be arranged at that time.

Cross-Country Run

Placing third in the Occidental cross-country run, the Cub cinder squad opened up oval events



ENNS, Capt.



HARALSON, *Capt.-Elect*

rather satisfactorily. Oxy won the meet and Pomona came in second, closely followed by representatives of the Branch. Art Jones, Cub long-distance man, came in sixth of all the entries, and Roy Quinby crossed the tape in ninth place.

Meet at Pomona

Three first places, two ties for first place, five second places, and seven thirds were taken by the Branch athletes at the Pomona meet.

The events in which the Cubs placed were: Quinby took third in the 880; Hurst second, and Zuckerman third, in the 220; Stoval third in the hundred; Harrell tied for first, and Miller third in the broad jump; Miller first, Denning and Carress tied for second in the high jump, and Childs first in the pole vault. Enns first and Haralson second in the shot put; Enns first in the discus; Harrell second, and Bowling third in the high hurdles; Jones second and Hoepfner third in the two-mile, and Haralson first in the hammer throw. The final score of the meet was Pomona, 62; S. B. U. C., 51, and the combined scores of Caltek and Whittier 27.



Hurst Gets First



Miller Takes First Place at Pomona

Meet at Oxy

In this convention Burnett Haralson set a new Southern California record with the javelin, throwing the spear 168 feet 6½ inches. He also placed second in the shot put. Bowling won the hammer with a heave of over 114 feet. Enns captured the shot put and Miller surpassed all competitors in the high jump. Hurst came in third in the 440, while Caress was awarded third in the high jump.

The Team

Capt. Waldo Enns held his team together, made it come thru as a unit, and exerted individual influence for places in every meet.

Placing himself as one of the best high and broad jumpers in the Conference, Rex Miller, last year's captain, collected several digits for the Branch during the season.



PARIS, Mgr.

Rounding into fine shape, Bob Bowling came thru with a win in the Conference meet and piled up several other points with the hammer as well as taking the trip north.

Not being able to travel at top speed all season, Bob Hurst closed the season with the trip north.

Hitting the high spots for the mile, Art Jones ranked with the best milers in the Conference. Hoepfner ran the two-mile event for points



MILLER



HARALSON



JONES



HARRELL



QUINRY



CARESS



BOWLING



HOEPPNER



HURST



Men Going North

every time, and made a creditable showing for the Cub tracksters.

Bill Caress showed up well and placed in the Conference meets and in dual affairs.

Les Dinning was the other high jumper that climbed to prominence when he topped the bar for six feet and placed in several meets.

Clyde Harrell skipped over the high sticks in a nifty manner, and also annexed points in the broad jump, but was laid up for the Conference.

Piling up points in all pre-conference meets and making a good showing in the Conference, Ray Childs wielded a good pole for the Branch.

Traveling behind Hurst and coming in for needed points, Milton Zuckerman ran pretty races for the Cubs in both the 100 and the 220.

George McClean ran the 440 in every meet, placing in the Caltek duel,

and winning his numeral by running a fast lap in the relay.

Annexing more points than any one other individual on the track squad, Capt.-elect Burnett Haralson displayed great form during the past season and established a new Southern California javelin record.

Managing the team in great style, Tillie Parisi gave his men service and pulled them thru the season in first class shape.



McCLEAN



ZUCKERMAN



CHILDS

BASEBALL



OLMSTEAD, Capt.

With a turnout of over fifty candidates for the Varsity, the Southern Branch baseball team started on a rather successful season. The material was, of course, practically new, only three of last year's squad being back and eligible. Most of the freshmen turnout had had considerable high school experience, however, which served as a good foundation.

The means of training adopted by Coach Cozens were numerous practice games, as many hours as possible of bat swinging, and a constant effort to secure perfect cooperation under varying conditions. He considered a team's greatest asset to be the able use of the willow.

Beside meeting nearly every prep nine in the city, the Cubs played the freshmen teams from both Berkeley and Stanford, emerging victors in each game. These conquests added much to the prestige of the Branch, giving the men considerable self-confidence as well.

Captain Olmstead handled the squad in fine shape, having had quite a bit of previous experience in the American sport. Tho a trifle weak on batting, as a catcher he was as good as the best. He was one of the mainstays of the aggregation, and his vigorous interest in the sport was largely responsible for his team's successes.

The whole infield was especially fast and adept with the club as well. Ackerman at first, Rossell at second, Amestoy at short, and Hill-yard at third composed the inner circle.

In the outfield, Nicholas, Tolliver, Stine, Frampton, Royere, and Peak patrolled the outposts. Nichols, as lead-off man, and Royere, used the bat to good advantage, while the rest displayed talent when in the field.



COHEN, Manager

1923



Watching the National Sport

The pitching staff was unusually good as a number of artists of about the same caliber were on hand at all times. Vail not only shone on the mound by winning the games and swinging an astonishing number of batters, but was well up on the hitting list. Haddox showed splendid control of the ball, as well as a good quantity of baseball sense. Bohme was a bit unfortunate at the first of the season, but later proved to be a good pitcher. Schleder made a good showing, while Baldrige and Cirino completed the rather large staff.

Bill Ackerman, at first, tho not a strong hitter, was an ideal man for the initial bag. He batted left-handed, and handled the ball with certainty.

Howie Russell, captain-elect of the 1923 baseball team, was one of the most consistent little players ever seen at the Branch. Being fast on his feet and almost errorless in his fielding, he also batted well nigh the top of the list.

Don Hillyard, on the final sack, possessed an arm that many professionals would like to own. His aim was of deadly accuracy.

Si Amestoy, playing short, had surprising speed for such a little chap. The one motion of fielding a grounder and throwing to first was as easy for him as eating the proverbial pastry.

Tolliver and Stine traded off playing left, while Nicholas was a fixture in center. Peak and Frampton handled right. Keerl and Royere as utilities proved valuable in many pinches.



In Action

Manager Cohen spent a good deal of time on the improvement of the diamond and arrangements for practice games. A staff of assistants aided him materially in these duties.

S. B. U. C. 5, Pomona 6

The Cubs started poorly when they dropped the opening game to the fast lads from Pomona. "The shades of night" found the Cubs on the short side of a 6 to 5 score. The game was played on the local lot on Friday afternoon, April 8, and was witnessed by a large group of fans and "fanettes."

The damage started when the Sagehens put two runs across in the first inning. When the Branch went to bat one of the lost markers was regained, however. Nicholas scorched one down the third base line for a pair of pillows. Rossell flied out. Amestoy went out by the ground route, but Olmstead secured a single, Nicholas counting. Peak was thrown out at first.

In the last half of the seventh canto, the Branch came back and scored two. In the first of the ninth the Sagehens scored twice. The Branch could make only two in the last half of the final frame, being just one count shy of a tie score.

S. B. U. C. 10, Oxy 4

The Cubs took the Oxy tigers into camp to the tune of 10 to 4 on Saturday, April 15, giving them this drubbing in their own backyard. The Branch thereby brot its percentage up five punched points, having been before at the zero mark.

In the opening frame the Cubs scored two tallies, and continued the marathon in the third, when eight safeties were shoved across the plate. The race started when Nicholas singled. Russell was safe on an error. Olmstead counted Nick with a single. Peak doubled to center, which brot in Russell and Olmstead. Five others were chalked up on hits by Ackerman, Hill-yard, and Nicholas.

Oxy managed to get one in the second on a brace of hits by Hoag and Powers, and scored three more in the eighth.

S. B. U. C. 10, Whittier 1

Literally annihilating the Poet squad with a bar-
rage of hits in the second frame, the Cubs won the third conference ball game
when the final inning disclosed a score of 10 to 1. The fracas was staged
on Moore Field, April 22.

The affair was a farce, errors and skull plays being in predominance. The
Poets put up a rather poor game, while the Branch was at its best.

S. B. U. C. 6, Redlands 4

Redlands went down before Southern Branch to the tune of 6 to 4 on Sat-
urday, April 29. The Bulldogs led 4 to 1 in the sixth inning, but in the
momentous 7th the Cubs made a series of timely hits and accumulated 5 more
tallies. Olmstead and Backus starred with the bat in this contest.



Slush (Frost and Mud)



The Baseball Squad

The Coaches



DOWDEN



TROTTER



COZENS
Athletic Director



WORKS



ABEL

TENNIS



SHUMAN, Capt.

The close of the tennis season of 1922 found S. B. U. C. in possession of her second conference championship of the year. Playing sound, aggressive tennis, the Cub Varsity went thru its regular schedule without a defeat, and in a post-season match defeated the University of Southern California.

The first match of the year brot Pomona, for seven seasons champion of the South, to the local courts for a 6-1 defeat. At Redlands the team won a 7-0 victory. Occidental contributed a default. At Whittier the count stood 6-1 for the Branch.

Next came the Caltek match. Neither team had suffered a defeat, and victory would carry with it the championship. The match was played at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Busch and Olmsted succeeded in taking first doubles. The score was 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the meantime, Jellison and Shuman won second doubles by a count of 6-3, 6-3. Busch defeated Shugart in the first singles 6-2, 7-5, and Shuman won his match. Olmsted and Jellison placed two points in the Caltek column by dropping their singles matches. The final result was 5-2 and another conference championship for the Cubs.

A match with U. S. C. was played two weeks later. The singles were played first. Busch scored a point by defeating Welsh in a hard match, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Olmsted took the light end of a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 score and Shuman also lost, 6-0, 6-4. Roy Jellison evened the score by defeating Williamson, 6-2, 6-4. He and Shuman took the second doubles, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. In the first doubles the Branch was uniformly victorious. Olmsted and Busch won 6-1, 6-2. This made the final score 5-2. The Cubs had gained their first Southern California tennis championship.

The men awarded letters this year were: Captain Bob Shuman, Carl Busch, Jack Olmsted, Roy Jellison, and Bill James.



HOLMES, Mgr.



OLMSTED



SHUMAN



BUSCH

Shuman played a fine game and for hard work set an example for his team. He played third most of the season, and also second and fourth man.

Carl Busch, captain-elect, was the real star of the team and one of the best collegiate players in the State. His game is everything that tennis should be, consistent, accurate, and aggressive.

Jack Olmsted played a good game and worked well with Busch in doubles. He has a good serve and volleys splendidly.

Roy Jellison completed a well-rounded team. He was handicapped by lack of time, and was a little unsteady. He will return next year.

Bill James, a star with the Freshmen last year, succumbed to the "flu" at the wrong time and this handicapped him. He has a splendid serve and forehand.

Bill Ackerman and Al Dunford worked hard for the team and furnished the needed competition.



JELLISON



JAMES

1922

SWIMMING



All Set!

The first serious attempt to form a swimming team was made this year when over twenty aquatic enthusiasts journeyed to the outdoor plunge at Bimini every afternoon for practice under the able management of Coach Dowden.

The swimmers who showed up well in the relay were Randall, Olds, Knox, Hoyt, Hubbard and Wescott. In the dive, Dixon, Allen, Quinby and Allen displayed considerable form. Borsum, Johns, Hill and Burge developed extraordinary ability in the breast-stroke; while in the back-stroke Burge and Dunnakin drew much comment. Bodle and Burge excelled in the plunge event.

Hoyt and Knox were strong contenders in the 50 yards, while Dunnakin, Knox, Olds and Wescott comprised a good 100-yard team. In the 220, Dunnakin, Hubbard, McIlvain and Randall made time that would place in any meet, and the last two composed the 440-yard team.

There is great need for a plunge on the campus, and interest is growing in the movement to build one in the depression at the back of the men's gymnasium.

BOXING



GLASSER, *Instructor*

Sponsored by Coaches Dowden, Glasser, and Trueax, boxing made unusual progress at Southern Branch this year. Several snappy smokers were staged and considerable effort was made on the part of Irving Glasser to form a regular team and hold intercollegiate matches.

The pair of smokers displayed an array of talent that would honor any institution. All the champs selected in the March finals proved themselves exceptionally well trained fighters.

Coach Dowden's work was chiefly with the beginners, tho he had a number of older men in the various classes. He devoted most of his time to the teaching of the rudiments—the punch, both swing and straight; the parry, and footwork.

Glasser and Trueax had charge of some novices as well as advanced men, who were instructed in the finer points, such as fancy blows and ring psychology. As Glasser holds the Pacific Coast flyweight title, he is well qualified to teach the principles of fistiana. Trueax is also a professional boxer of world-wide experience and has proved an able assistant instructor.

Among the most promising boxers of the University were: Sheldon, Hess, Blanche, Haddox, Knight, Bowen, Rader, Bowling, and Shutts of the heavier class. In the medium weights Armbruster, Fisher, Peak, Hutchinson, and Heide displayed considerable talent. In the lighter avoirdupois Kramer, Brown, Frost, Cole, Castelan, Stockwell, Doolan, and Harnish drew much interest.

The Cubs seem to take kindly to boxing, the number of students of "the manly art" having increased every semester.



TRUEAX, *Asst. Instructor*

WEARERS OF THE

FOOTBALL

C. Walter, '22
H. Olson, '22
E. Russell, '23
C. Marston, '24

W. Wright, '24
R. Quinby, '24
P. Keim, '24
W. Wescott, '24

BASKETBALL

S. Gibbs, '23
N. Woodard, '23

C. Eaton, '24
L. Butler, '24

F. Winter, '24

TRACK

R. Miller, '23
B. Haralson, '23
W. Enns, '24
R. Quinby, '24

H. Hoepfner, '24
A. Jones, '24
R. Hurst, '24
R. Bowling, '24

TENNIS

R. Shuman, '24
J. Olmsted, '24

R. Jellison, '24
W. James, '24

BASEBALL (1921)

W. Banning, '23
R. Justice, '23
R. Cutshall, '23

C. West, '23
P. Quinn, '23
D. Rambo, '23

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

W. A. A. Activities

Worshipping the goddess of sports, the Winsome Alacritous Amazons, otherwise known as the W. A. A., or Women's Athletic Association, have accomplished great things for the women of the University. Many interesting social events as well as sports have had their place in the schedule.

Their calendar was as follows:

Hockey occupied first place from September 15 to December 5. A tournament of three games was played; the teams participating represented the Junior College, the Teachers' College, and the Physical Education Department.

On September 20, all the women of the University were invited to a reception given by the W. A. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The elimination tennis tournament was played on September 30, the matches ending December 5. The four best players were chosen to constitute the team and a Dyas tennis racket was awarded the winner of the tournament. The two women holding first and second places in this tournament (Rose Kaufman and Irene Palmer) were sent to represent the University at the Ojai Valley fracas.



A Women's Indoor Team

1922



Women's Hockey Team



Cub vs. U. S. C. Women



Women's Rifle Team



IRENE PALMER

On December 14 the dancing tryouts were held, and of the eleven women who competed, five received honors. The swimming and apparatus tryouts took place December 16 and 19 respectively.

A "spread," that wondrous institution where sandwiches and cake are munched amid much hilarity, was given by the members of the tennis and hockey teams. Chevrons and shields were awarded, and those fortunate ones who "made" either of the varsity teams were duly informed of the fact.

January 30 to March 30 saw basketball in full sway. Five first teams and three second teams were chosen. A tournament was played by teams from the Home Economics Department, the Junior College, the Teachers' College, the Kindergarten-Primary Department, and the Physical Education Department.

The second W. A. A.-Y. W. C. A. reception for all women of the University was given March 2, and was exceptionally successful in furthering friendship and acquaintance.

On March 17 and March 24, swimming meets were held between the Physical Education Department and the Junior College teams, in both of which the former team was victorious. Tho a comparatively new sport at this University, swimming has received enthusiastic support from the athletic mermaids of the Southern Branch. Fifty points toward the W. A. A. sweater belonged to each woman who won an honor, and seven meritoriously acquired these points. They were Doris Edghill, Thelma Finn, Louise Hester, Louise Hale, Burgess Graham, Alice Blick, and Lucille Sherwood.

Plans are at present in formation to co-operate with the men who are interested in raising funds for the building of a student swimming pool on the campus. At present swimming is a rather too expensive sport for many, and a campus plunge is badly needed.

Varsity teams were announced and shields and chevrons awarded to all members of the basketball, baseball and swimming teams at a "spread" in the Women's Gymnasium, March 30.

From April 17 to June 1 was baseball, field and track and tennis season. From each University department teams for each sport were chosen, and inter-team matches were played in baseball and tennis.

A representative was sent by the Association to the Pacific Coast division of the Intercollegiate Women's Athletic Association Conference at the University of Oregon, at Eugene.

1922



T. C. Women's Basketball Team



J. C. Women's Basketball Team



Miss Sutton

The activities of the year were formally culminated on June 1 with a banquet for all members of the association. Chevrons and shields were awarded to members of the baseball, tennis, and track teams. Pins were given to those having 500 points to their credit. Those lucky ones who were elected to the sweater were announced by the "C" Committee.

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote an appreciation of, and to encourage participation in, all sports open to women, and to perpetuate the spirit of the University among the women of the Association. There is a membership of 325 at the present time and they are all going strong. The point system keeps up the interest and enthusiasm by creating a feeling of competition. The affairs and business of the Association have been admirably handled by Helen Petroskey, the President of the Association for the year 1921 to 1922.



Ready!

1922



FEATURES

Half Dome

Copyright, Frederick W. Martin



How Do They Get That Way?



She's All In.



Two Cubs



Another Kind of A-Y-Girl



HOSE - More Or Less



And They're Waiting to Spend Money Too.



That Frash Smile!



"They Call It Dancing"



FIRE!



Looking For A Bargain



Requiescat Pace



In All Alone



"And — The Battle Raged"

The 1921-22 Calendar

September



A Frosh Hula Hula

Sept. 10. Helplessly the babes, not even green, but rather coated in the colors of their respective high schools, seek access to the fund of knowledge available at Southern Branch.

Still seeking light, the innocents find solace and aid in the Frosh Bibles.

Sept. 12. Old students, talking about how it was done last year, and what they are going to do this year, drop back into the old grind. Southern Branch now has an enrollment of twenty-six hundred. Count 'em!

Sept. 13. "Have you a little Student Body Card in your home? If not, why not? Eventually, why not now?" Sale of those small but necessary articles begins.

Sept. 14. How the child has grown! Millspaugh Hall fails to accommodate the Student Body. First lesson on University Spirit administered to Frosh, in opening assembly of the year.

Sept. 15. Burden of being a Freshman increases as some thousand of the species try to fathom the mystery of why one cannot say, "He ain't got none." In other words, the English Entrance Examination takes place.

Sept. 16. Slaughter of the Innocents begins. The Vigilantes warn the already frightened Frosh that the way of the transgressor is not only hard, but absolutely impossible.

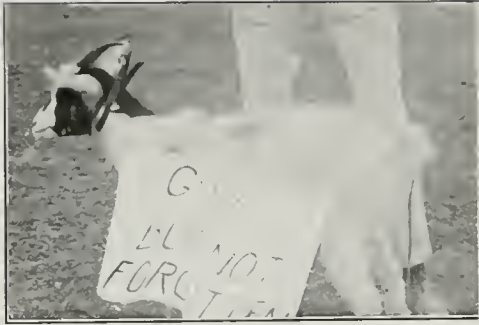
Sept. 19. Sophs meet, and plan punishments for law-breaking Frosh.

Sept. 20. Frosh wake up to the fact that in union there is strength, and proceed to organize. Faculty heard from. "No circus."

Unwilling to take the Sophs' word for it that the whole crew is feeble-minded, the faculty gives the class of '25 the "nut test."



All Titled



His Goatship

Sept. 21. Twenty-three Vigilantes lend several hands to the job of keeping the peagreens on the straight and narrow path. Text books used include the gym show-ers, the hose, barrels, H₂O, and one razor.

Sept. 22. Truce is declared between Frosh and Sophs.

Note: Tie-up honors go to Sophs, but Frosh succeed in seeing that victors in the first event get two power-

ful long drenchings in the tug of war. Frosh women remove crest, otherwise known as the "Freshy Button."

Sept. 26. North and South again get together as President Barrows takes a brief glimpse of the thriving Cub.

Sept. 28. Once again the traditions of the Southern Branch are recalled as Sophs turn the tradition chest over to the Frosh, who solemnly promise to cherish same as long as they do pursue their way here. Feds add a bronze flag, as a symbol of the patriotic spirit of the University.

October

Oct. 3. "To perpetuate California's glorious past, and to build for her a glorious future" is the purpose of the building of the California Memorial Stadium at Berkeley. Campaign begins for the sale of subscriptions.

Oct. 6. Nary a man about the place as the Women's Annual Hi-Jinx gives the women of the University the chance to have a hilarious time, unhindered by the male of the species.

Oct. 8. First football game of the season sees us lose on the field, but win in the bleachers, if you get our meaning.

Oct. 12. More visitors from Berkeley. Dean Probert and Whit Tenney, A. S. U. C. president, come here to boost California Stadium.

"Men's Do," a combination smoker, boxing tourney, and general get-together, is substituted for the Circus. As far as the men are concerned, it was a perfectly good substitute.

"The Bears went over the mountains to see what they could see," in the annual pilgrimage to Mt. Holly-wood.

Oct. 14. Sneak Rally on Moore Field extracts more pep and enthu-



Wood to Burn



Adams Does a Swan Dive

siasm than all the regular rallies put together.

Oct. 15. Pomona journeys to the Branch for grid clash. Oh, well, it's polite to have the guests win.

Oct. 18. Scimitar and Key neophytes amuse the fishes both in and out of the fountain.

Oct. 25. "Ain't nature wonderful?" Regular assembly has for its main attraction one play, "Shakespeare Up-to-Date." No wonder Bill was such a popular gent.

Oct. 28. First Prom has a narrow escape. It was almost made a formal, but not quite.

Oct. 30. Music by wireless is one of the plans of the newly formed Cub Radio Association.

November

Nov. 2. The grand and glorious pastime of making both ends meet is indulged in at the regular monthly assembly.

Nov. 3. Nearly two hundred Cubs, moved by a spirit of patriotism, Fords, Cadillacs and trains, travel to Berkeley to see the "wonder team" play around with U. S. C. to the score of 38 to 7.

One machine has an argument with another car, and is forcibly thrust aside. All occupants recover, by various degrees.

Women having tired of arguing with men without getting a decision, organize a regular debating society.

Nov. 4. Huge bonfire, a monument to the work of the industrious Freshmen, burns gloriously as the Student Body rallies around the team the night before the Whittier-Cub game.



A Corner of the Library



Scimitar and Key Initiates

Nov. 8. Quite right! There are some smart children among 'em. The Frosh out-argue the Sophs in the first interclass debate.

Nov. 11. Nobody home as the Cubs celebrate the signing of the Armistice. Twenty delegates discuss the difficulties and problems of disarmament when Pomona acts as host in Disarmament Conference.

Nov. 12. Cubs clinch last place in football conference.

Nov. 23. Six for Cub Varsity! Student Body shows great enthusiasm as team members are awarded sweaters in assembly.

Thanksgiving issue of the Cub Californian comes out six pages strong.

Nov. 24, 25, 26. Nothing to do till tomorrow. Turkey is the order of the day.

Nov. 27. After consuming all the turkey, and recovering—slightly—we again come to such minor details as class work. Nothing to do till Christmas.

December

Dec. 1. Women of the University enjoy themselves for the first time in the year in the Adamless Eden, otherwise known as the Tower Rooms.

U. S. C. grows brilliant, and makes a feeble attempt to steal our goal posts and sign. Good idea, only the University police stepped in and spoiled the fun. Too bad!

Dec. 2. Amid weeping and gnashing of teeth, Sophs hear new requirements for entrance at Berkeley as Juniors. Oh, well, we didn't want to go anyhow.

Dec. 3. Conference representatives permit the Branch to continue to use its Freshmen. Thanks!

Dec. 7. No more chance to get Student Body cards. Campaign officially closes, and if you didn't get yours, you're out o' luck.



Watching the Game

Council after many trials and tribulations, passes the budget.

Dec. 8-9. Containing all the necessary elements, even to the pipe and the needle, the play of Sherlock Holmes is presented to an enthusiastic audience.

Dec. 10. Two victories in one day. Girls' hockey team defeats U. S. C., while the basketball team takes the first step towards the championship by defeating Caltek. 30-12. Not so bad!

Dec. 14. Mutual admiration society formed between the team, the coaches and the Student Body as the annual football banquet is held at Ye Bull Pen Inn.

R. O. T. C. stages three-ringed circus in the form of its first field day.

Special invitations sent to an exclusive group to come and converse with the Assistant Director.

Dec. 15. Red Cross Drive closes and Branch turns over proceeds from sale of ten thousand seals.

Dec. 16. As some one said, after it was over, "Now half of our afternoon dances are gone." At that it was a real Christmas affair.

Y. M. C. A., having collected two hundred and fifty dollars, decides to close its campaign.

Dec. 17. We came, we saw, but we didn't quite conquer, when the basketball squad met Redlands.

Dec. 21. Christmas is here before we know it. At last we get a chance to fill up our note books!



A Boxing Class

1922



Three Cheer-Full Bat's

January

Jan. 3. No rest for the weary. We return to study and more study.

Jan. 5-6. University turns Russian for two nights as the Art Department presents as its annual pantomime, "Loveliness Inexhaustible."

J. Stitt Wilson accomplishes the impossible when he makes us use our brains in assembly.

Northern brethren, five in number, find it not so easy to get a 29-23 casaba score.

Jan. 7. Cub casaba experts run true to form and defeat Caltek. Score, 30-12.

Jan. 9. Taps sounded for military drill until next term.

Jan. 9-13. "And the old familiar hannts shall see them no more." Approaching exams cause strange and peculiar thirsts for knowledge. Gloom and hysterics reign supreme.

Jan. 13. How can anybody pass an examination on a date like this?

Jan. 14-21. Wishing to avoid witnessing nervous relapses on the part of the entire Student Body, the powers in command give us a week in which to recover before the new term commences.

Jan. 21. New studes, entering Saturday, can't understand what old studes are talking about when they ask each other, "Were you marked limited, deficient, or weren't you there at all?"

February

Feb. 4. Women's Rifle Team beats Oregon Aggies in "telegraphic match."—whatever that is. Hurrah for the Amazons!

Feb. 8. Thirty-four to fourteen, with Cubs on the right side, is result of Oxy-S. B. U. C. basketball mixup.

Feb. 11. Council gets inquisitive and asks all organizations what they are good for, anyhow.

Feb. 14. At Board of Regents' meeting Southern Branch is given power to grant B. E. degree. Watch us grow.

While regents worry about our future, we beguile the present with a valentine dance.

Feb. 18. Freshmen take a debating victory from Fullerton J. C.

Feb. 22. This being the birthday of the gentleman who never told a lie, —we think that's one, but then,—we celebrate!

Feb. 24-25. Conference of women from southern Colleges under A. W. S. auspices is held at Southern Branch.

March

Mar. 1. Frosh imitate the good in their elders, and take five out of six decisions in a dual debate with Caltek.

Scholarship ratings of sororities give Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority first place and Delta Phi's last. Law of compensation working O. K. as Delta Phi's have a wild pirate picture in the Los Angeles Examiner the same morning.

Mar. 3. Press Club Vode announces tryouts for place on Vodevil program. Hope the drama is as mellow as it was last year.

Mar. 4. Track men take all but one first place at meet with Caltek.

Mar. 7. David Starr Jordan talks overtime without anyone realizing it, at student assembly.



"Boning"

1922

Mar. 15. We can out-argue 'em every time! Another dual debate with Rex Miller, Herbert Abbott and Stuart Ward at home; and Carroll Nye, William Carr, and Clifford Grant visiting, won from Pomona both here and there.

Mar. 16. Well, we almost had a bonfire rally, but not quite. If it weren't so common we'd use that one about Jupiter Pluvius. Anyway, we moved it in the Auditorium and everybody used his imagination, so we rallied round the fire after all.

Mar. 19. Even in Arizona they have to give California the debating decision, when William Anderson, Wendell Hubbard and Gerald Knudson propound their theories concerning the establishment of industrial courts.

Mar. 23. Cub tennis team six. Undeclared racquet swingers take Conference and Southern California tennis championships. We're good, we admit it.

Mar. 31. Poor children, let 'em amuse themselves if they can. Freshie Glee tonight. Don't forget your Freshmen cards!

April

Apr. 1. We fooled you! Nothing doing.

Apr. 6. Life is just one vaudeville after another. Intercollegiate vaudeville isn't quite so good as it might be.

Apr. 19. The book goes to press. The remainder of the calendar holds true, harring "earthquake, flood, hurricane, cyclone, fire, wind, water, or delirium tremens on the part of the staff, and other acts of Providence."

Apr. 21. All the people who have been told that they should go on the Orpheum get the chance to show off at the Press Club Vodevil. Result: an exceptionally clever program.

Apr. 28. Federal men show that they can put on as well as take part in a dance.

May

May 5-6. Nymphs and otherwise cavort around on the lawn in the Annual Spring Festival.

May 12. "And so you see you really couldn't go to any other University," says the Southern Branch to our visitors when it shows them the place on High School Day.

May 19. Senior dance. Let's go!

May 26-27. Everybody enjoys the Greeks and the gifts they bring when Electra holds forth for two nights.

May 30. "Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead."

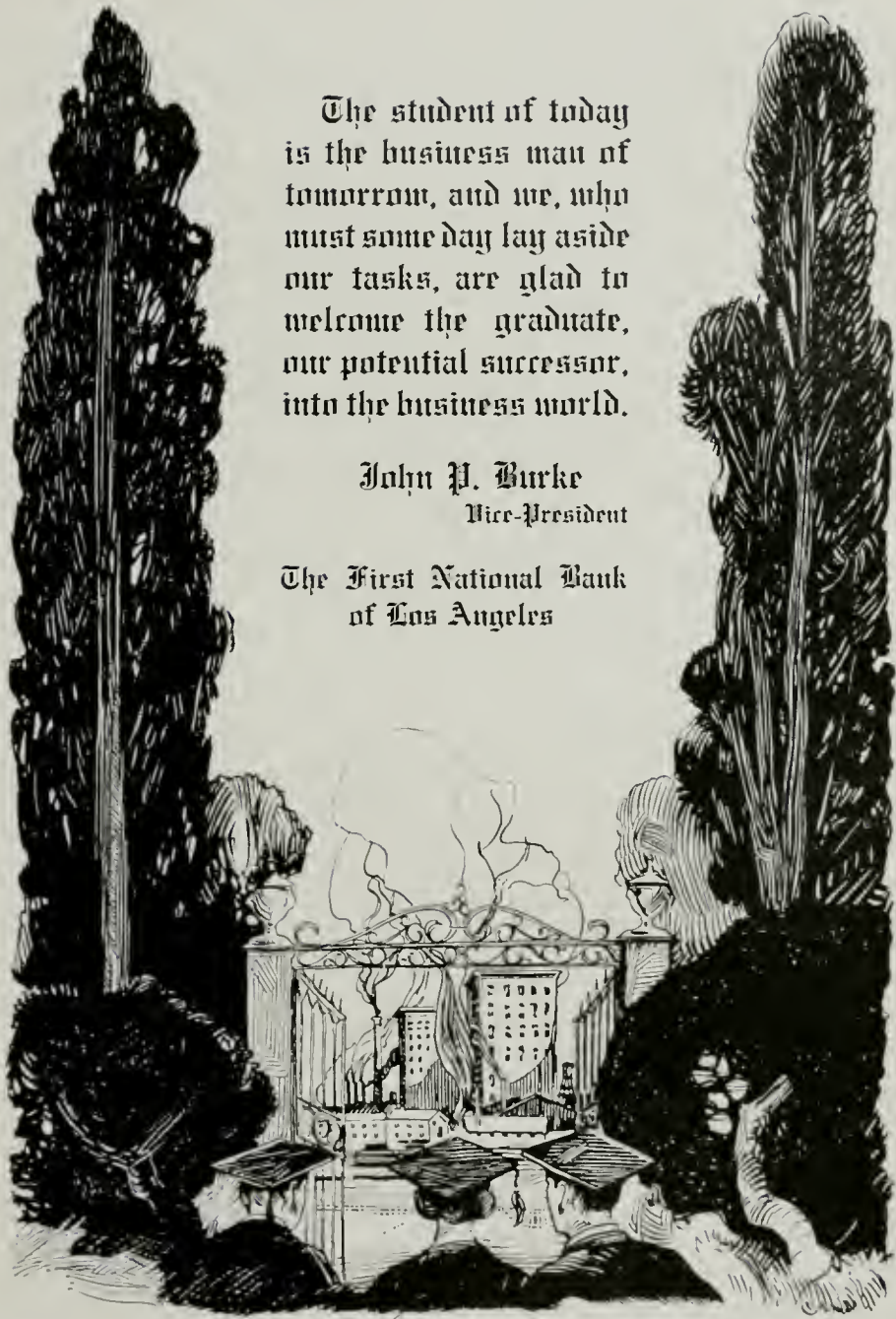
June 9. Daisy chains, wills, and presentation of gifts make class day for 1922.

June 10. Well, they're educated b'gosh! Today the University gave four hundred people diplomas of fifty-seven varieties. It's all over. Let's go home.

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The Southern Campus

STUDENTS' YEAR BOOK

Southern Branch

University of California

855 N. Vermont

Los Angeles, Calif.

May 3, 1922.

Los Angeles Engraving Co.,
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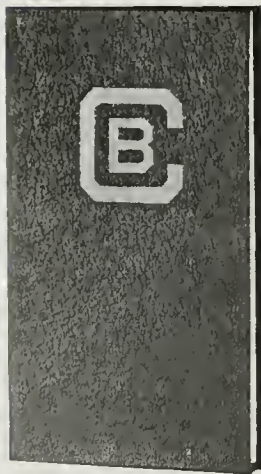
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Frosh Bible

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As a result of the industry of the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge, the second Frosh Bible made its appearance on the campus last September, simultaneously with the Freshmen, for whose guidance it was devised.

This little publication, which shows up every Fall in time to do its unique work, contained a goodly store of necessary information about campus customs, organizations, Frosh duties, traditions, and the inevitable, inexorable commandments.

It is due largely to the efforts of Walter Wescott, '24, president of the Y. M. C. A., that this year's Bible has established a high standard of literary excellence and proved a financial success.

This year's book is doubly interesting in that it may be the last Frosh Bible which the Cub University will publish independently. In the future the Bible will probably be published in collaboration with the Berkeley Student Body.

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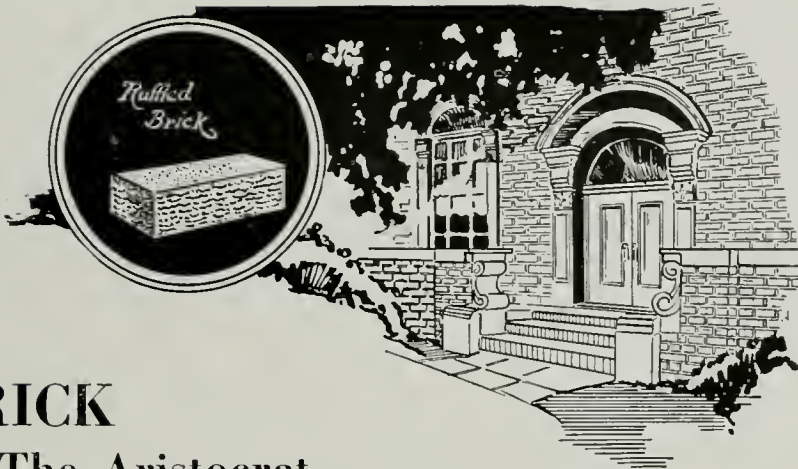
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You have been studying four, five, possibly six years, the subjects which most interest you. Barker Bros. have been studying forty-two years the subject in which we are most interested—Creating Better Homes. In our store are competent instructors, study courses, lectures—all dealing with this intensely interesting subject, so that Barker Bros. has become famous literally as a "University of Home Making."

The entire resources of this great store, the assistance of any of its trained advisors, are at your service at any time, whether you simply wish to freshen up your own room, to add a few individual touches to the old home, or to have a complete scheme worked out for your new home. Let us help you.

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ESTABLISHED - 1880

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Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

HAVENS-HOLM LUMBER CO.

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Last Christmas Jerry Knudson worked at the women's notion goods counter of Hamburger's.

"Are these hairpins of the best quality?" a dignified matron asked him one day.

"Absolutely, madam," replied Jerry absentmindedly. "I usually wear them myself."

Mary: We're going down to the Broadway to see those dresses that they are selling at one-third off.

Kenny: Huh! the way women's dresses are looking this year, they ought to mark 'em one-half off!

Batchelder Tiles

We produce materials serviceable for all places where clay products may be employed. Mantels—Fountains—Pavements—Bath Rooms. Interior and Exterior Enrichment.

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Modern and Antique Period Furniture

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Drapes and Ornaments

HOLLY 3963

1122 NORTH WESTERN AVENUE

Enlightenment

Elsie: What does Doctor Marvin mean by inflated credit and deflated credit?

Tom: Inflated credit is what you'd get if you ate all those pancakes he talks about; deflated credit is what you'd get on your economics grade while you were in the hospital.

When Buying Sweaters and Bathing Suits, Ask for Makes of

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Quality and Service

C. A. KNOWLES

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SASH—DOORS—GLASS

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6606 Lexington Avenue, Hollywood



Taylor: Did you ever get Jake to pay that V he owed you?

Al: Bet your life I did! I had my uncle wire him a receipt for it from Chicago, charges collect.

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Peak: You don't mind my hold-
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She: How can I tell? You've
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1922



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Los Angeles, California



Nothing Unusual

He Began Early

They're telling this one on Al Knox. Some years ago it seems that Al was an enterprising Boy Scout, hoiding the position of troop treasurer, in faet. One night, after spending an hour in explaining what to do in various emergencies, the scoutmaster asked the boys what they would do if they came into the corner grocery and found the stove smoking badly. Up shot Al's hand. "Call the fire department, advise the grocer to advertise a fire sale, and charge him ten per cent commission for the idea," burst forth A. W. K., Jr.



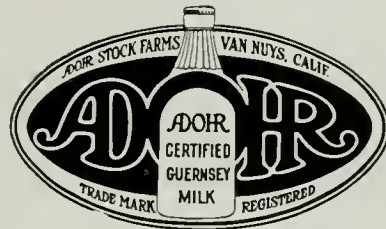
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Adohr Certified Guernsey Milk has been awarded the highest score for Certified Milk, excepting one four-month period, since the milk's first introduction to Los Angeles in August, 1918.



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Life insurance sales continue to increase every year whether business conditions are good, bad or indifferent—yet life insurance must be sold. The opportunity for educated men of good character and ambition to achieve success in life insurance salesmanship was never so great as now. Fifty of our representatives in California alone earned commissions during 1921 of \$5,000 to \$25,000.

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As an investor you look at a security from the buyer's standpoint. Suppose, for once, that you got on the other side of the fence— took the point of view of the company that underwrites and sells the issue. You would find it

an exceedingly interesting, worth-while experience. For then you would see the infinite pains necessary to safeguard the interests of all concerned—the company making the offering, the investment banker underwriting it, and the investor buying it. Lawyers, financiers, appraisers, accountants and investment specialists all participate.

Stevens, Page & Sterling engage, not only in direct buying and selling, but also in preparing and underwriting securities.

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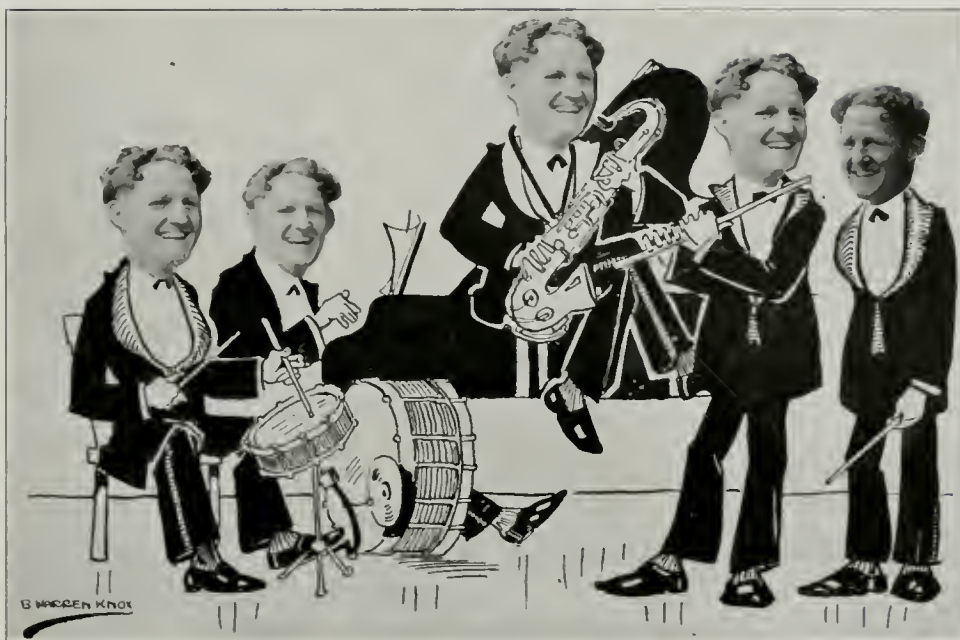
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BUILT UP FOR YOU AN ORGANIZA-
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Dependable Stores Selling
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Good Groceries and Good
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"The people who have made liberal use of milk as a food have attained greater size, greater longevity, and have been much more successful in rearing their young. They have been much more aggressive than the non-milk using peoples and have attained much greater advancement in literature, science and art."

M. E. Jaffa, Professor of Nutrition, University of California, says:

"There is no one set of food products, the nutriment value of which has been enhanced by recent scientific investigations, as has milk and milk products. Too much cannot be said with reference to the advisability and desirability of spreading the good word in every possible way."

Herbert Hoover carried the proof to a final test when he saved the lives of 1,200,000 children in Belgium and France. He says:

"The white race cannot survive without dairy products."

Think this over!

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1922

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\$800, \$900, \$1000 Each

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Its high food value makes
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Margaret: Phrenologists say that thin, horizontal eyebrows are the sign of a strong mind.

Curt: Yeh,—or strong tweezers.

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Joe Martin



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Tat: Gee! It beats all how those foreign armies keep moving, doesn't it!

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Challenge Butter

The Better Butter

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with "regrets," others with dollars.
Which firms do you prefer?



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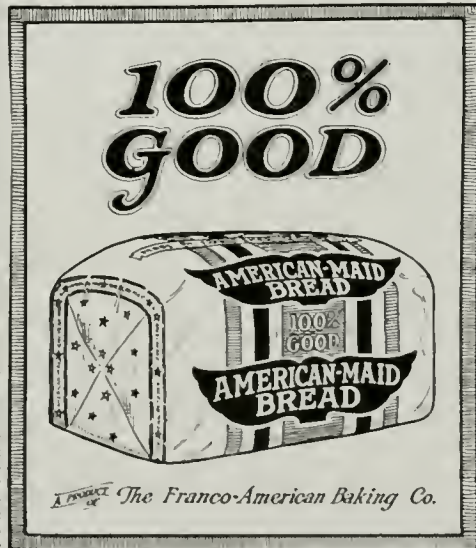
B. H. Dyas Company

Seventh at Olive



Irene: Do you think that lip
sticks are good form?

Bob (reminiscently): They may
be good form but some brands
leave an impression of poor taste.



1921

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FOREIGN GOVERNMENT
CORPORATION
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MORELAND TRUCKS

*California Made
for
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LOS ANGELES

SAN DIEGO
STOCKTON

BAKERSFIELD
SACRAMENTO

FRESNO
OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO



The Gang's All Here



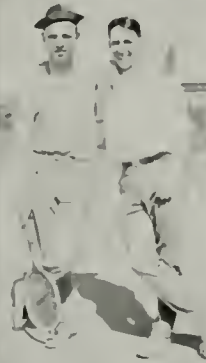
Howdy!



*The Long &
S. of It*



Just "Bugs"



*Mutual
Support*



*A Quick
Turnover*



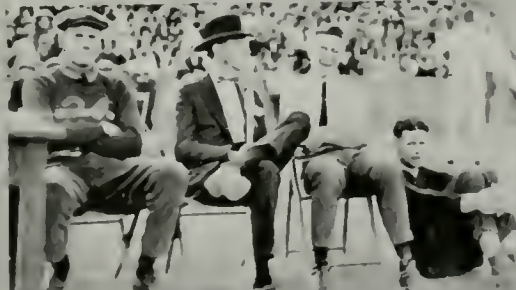
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*Some Gym Class
Goofs*



A Toe Hold



On The Side



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Highest Butter Fat Content and
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Of Any "Pasteurized Grade A" Milk Sold in the United States

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1922



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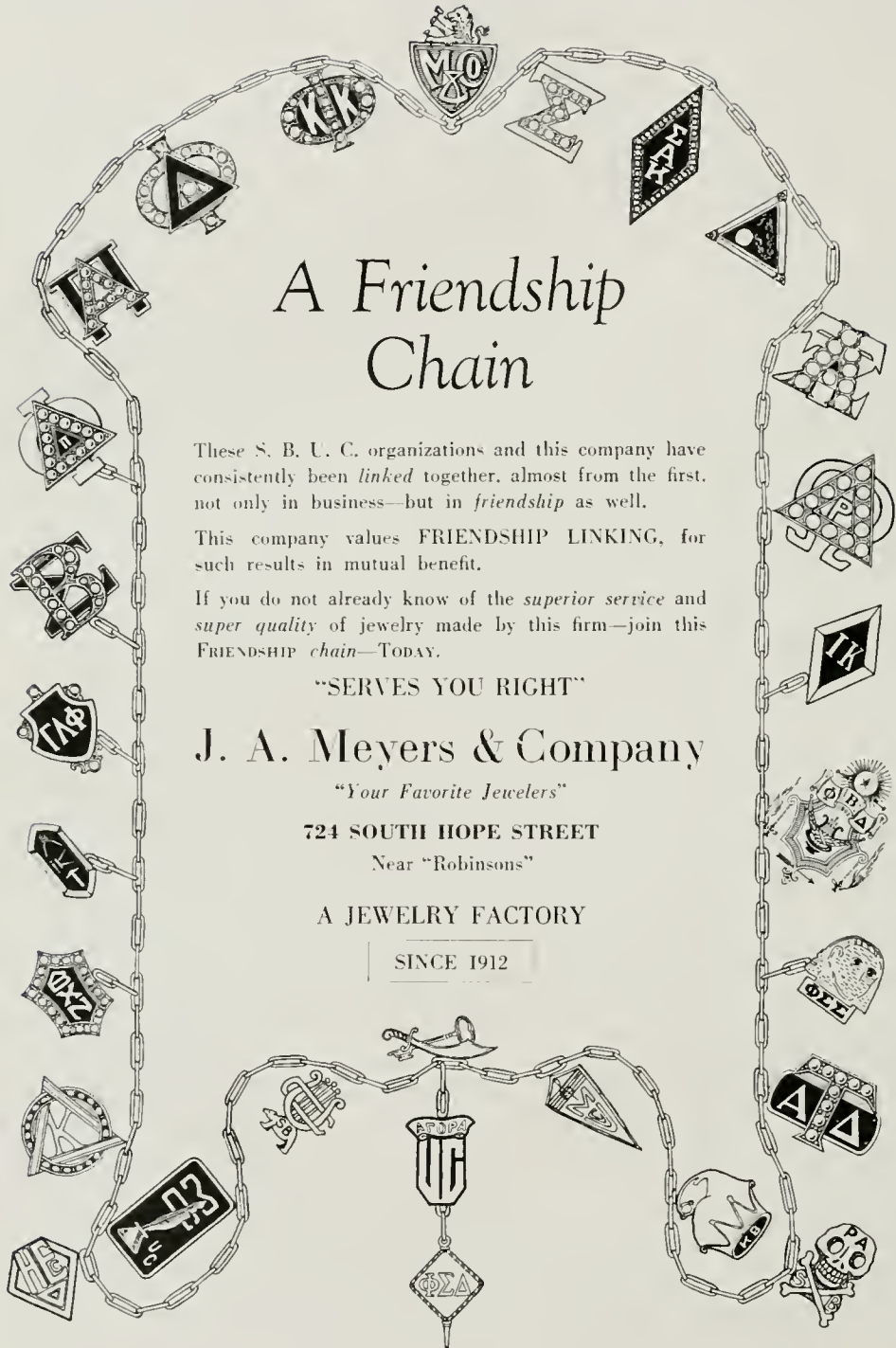
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